

# Rare whale skeleton buried in biologist's garden

By SARAH THOMPSON  
Review Staff Writer

A dead false killer whale will be buried — to preserve its skeleton — in a Cetacean Watch Society member's garden Friday.

At the same time, society members will bury a Dall's porpoise found dead in Campbell River and dig up a killer whale calf, which has been buried since fall, said society spokesman Pam Stacey.

The skeleton will be one of

several whale skeletons exhibited in Sidney's proposed whale museum to be constructed at the end of Beacon Avenue.

A steering committee was struck at Monday night's council meeting to organize the museum's construction. Mayor Norma Sealey and Alds. Ron Kubek, Cy Relph and Herb Addison will work with Cetacean Watch Society members.

But the discovery of the false killer whale's skeleton is exciting, said local biologist Linda

Nichol, because it is the first time the species has been seen in B.C. Nichol is co-ordinating a research team working out of Environmental Sciences Ltd on Mills Road, which is compiling a complete history of marine mammals mainly on Vancouver Island.

But this species is a challenge, Nichol said. Usually, the mammal confines itself to warmer waters farther south. However, large herds of false killer whales have been sighted in Alaska, the biologist noted.

"I guess no one saw them before on their way up," said Nichol.

The 4.3-metre-long whale was washed up on Denman Island approximately one week ago, but 13 of the same species were seen in the Puget Sound last week.

Because the false killer whale (*Pseudorca crassidens*) is an oceanic species, it tends to stay out to sea. "If it comes close to land, it will probably strand itself because it won't know what to do with land so close,"

explained Nichol.

The Cetacean Watch Society took samples from the whale for analysis, but no apparent cause of death was obvious, said Stacey, and they won't know the results for several months.

Little is known about the whales and experts are puzzled as to why the whales have come this far north.

Nichol said perhaps the water is warmer this year, because false killer whales like warmer temperatures.

The whales have some similarities to killer whales but have no white patch, are dark grey in colour and are generally smaller, said Nichol.

They are also similar to pilot whales.

False killer whales normally travel as far north as California and on the western side of the Pacific Ocean around Japan, according to Nichol.

"It's really exciting because they shouldn't be up this far north. They do have a migration pattern but we don't know much about it," she added.

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### Face-lift!



**TOUCHING UP THE TOTEM POLE** at the Central Saanich municipal hall complex are Tsartlip Natives Rose and Joe Paul. The totem is dedicated to Jean Baptiste Paul, also known as Chief Thunderbird. Paul was a world champion wrestler, who lived on the Tsartlip reserve from 1896 to 1966. The totem was presented to Central Saanich two years ago.

## Boaters escape gas poisoning

By SARAH THOMPSON  
Review Staff Writer

Two local boaters passed out on board their boat which was circling towards the rocks at Coal Island Sunday morning, when nearby fishermen jumped aboard and saved them.

Al Evans and Gerry Westendorp of Satellite Industries and

Mike Merrimen, all fishermen, pulled alongside and jumped on board the Allegro II, a 30-foot fiberglass powerboat around 10 a.m. Sunday, after seeing the boat in distress.

Aboard and unconscious were John and Nanette Harper of 2023 Linda Place, knocked out by carbon monoxide poisoning.

"I heard a May Day call and responded to it," said Evans. "The boat was still going in circles and I could see someone passed out on the back."

"We pulled up and another guy (Merrimen) did at the same time and we both jumped on board," the rescuer recalled.

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## Prospective purchaser predicts airport profit

By PETER SMITH  
Review Staff Writer

A Brentwood Bay airport management firm would be ready to assume running Victoria International Airport as early as September, the company president said Monday.

Arthur Farquharson, 34, owner of AMS Airport Management Services, said if Transport Canada accepts his company's offer to lease the airport for \$100,000 a year, "it would take three months to turn things over."

But Farquharson, an ex-federal government employee, said he does not expect a decision on his offer immediately.

"It's a whole new field. There's no way to predict, as there's no precedent in Canada," the president said from his Brentwood Bay home.

Farquharson made an offer in response to a Transport Minister John Crosbie's decision last month to lease or sell 138 Canadian airports. The AMS offer would see the firm lease the property over a 20-year period, with \$50,000 security for the option to buy the airport for \$10 million at the lease expiry.

However, the government has stated it will consider selling only to incorporated businesses, but will entertain lease offers from private firms.

Steve Ryback, Transport Canada spokesman, said the AMS lease offer would be "considered and evaluated on its own merits." And according to Ryback, a draft proposal on an airport lease was made by AMS from an Ottawa address in 1985.

Farquharson owns and operates the Brentwood Bay business with brother James Farquharson, an Ontario resident.

AMS was registered in Ontario in 1985, and in B.C. earlier this year. The company is registered under the title AMS Airport Management Services, according to the provincial company registry office.

Last week, the Review reported the company was not registered in B.C., but a search revealed the firm was registered under its full of AMS Airport Management Services and did not show up on registry computers without the anachronism.

Farquharson believes his company can run the airport on a "break-even" basis — and

even turn a small profit. He also said municipal and regional governments are capable of running airports, but are somewhat reluctant.

"They haven't looked at the financial picture."

The Brentwood Bay businessman said he has studied the costs of running airports in some detail, particularly those in the east. Historically, most lose money, said Farquharson.

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## Teachers settle pay hike issue

Saanich teachers unanimously accepted the original offer made by the Saanich School Board.

The May 7 settlement came after the Saanich Teachers' Association bargaining committee walked away from the table April 30 without accepting either of the board's two offers.

At last week's STA general meeting, teachers overwhelmingly supported accepting the board's first offer of averaging the first 10 settlements in the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island areas. An additional .25 per cent would be calculated on top of the average.

The second offer, rejected by the STA, was to accept a flat 2.5 per cent salary increase.

Victoria teachers accepted their board's offer of between 3.2 and 3.6 per cent, while Sooke teachers are still trying to negotiate a settlement within the same margin as Victoria.

"Our settlement looks like it

will work out more than the second offer and may be as high as Victoria's," said school board chairman Joe Lott.



JOE LOTT

"This type of settlement is not unheard of," said Gordon Bell, Saanich Teacher's Association president.

Lott said he was unaware whether teachers wanted to in-

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## PLC eyes major expansion, new pool, covered courts

By PETER SMITH  
Review Staff Writer

The Peninsula Recreation Commission has formally approached the provincial government regarding funding for a proposed expansion of the

Panorama Leisure Centre, the commission chairman said Saturday.

Eric Sherwood said the recreation commission has addressed a letter to Provincial Secretary Elwood Veitch, explaining the expansion proposal and inquiring into financial support.

Sherwood said a definitive study to determine the cost and size of the expansion has yet to be completed, but noted the commission is looking at adding four covered tennis courts to the Panorama facility. He said the estimated cost of the courts is \$400,000.

The chairman cited Saanich as an example of the revenue generated from similar facilities, saying covered tennis courts in that municipality clear approximately \$50,000 in one year. A municipally-run golf course in Saanich brings in an additional \$150,000, Sherwood said.

"The (covered) courts are quite popular," the rec commission chairman said, adding that the cost for playing in a covered

court is \$9 per hour.

Costs for operating the Panorama Leisure Centre are born by North Saanich and Sidney municipalities. The cost of operating the facility each year, including maintenance and salaries, totals about \$1.4 million. Half of the sum is returned with user fees, but the two municipalities have to make up the \$700,000 difference.

And the commission is looking to alleviate the expenditure, Sherwood said. A survey conducted in the area indicated a request for further facilities.

Earlier, Sherwood estimated the population in the North Saanich and Sidney area has increased by approximately 6,000 since the centre was constructed 10 years ago.

Expansion of the pool has also been discussed, and additional office space. Sherwood said the overall cost of the expansion is \$500,000 to \$2 million.

The next meeting of the recreation commission is May 28 at 7:30 p.m.

### Holiday deadlines

The 24th of May is the Queen's birthday. If we don't get a holiday, we'll all run away.

Well, the upcoming holiday will be celebrated Monday, May 18.

For next week's Review, advertising deadlines for display, classified and semi-display is Thursday, May 14 at 5 p.m.

Editorial deadlines, for submitted stories, sports and club reports is 5 p.m. Friday, May 15.

## Wine stolen, vintner insulted

A thief with discriminating wine tastes delivered a local vintner the ultimate insult last week.

With 29 bottles of his homemade wine stolen overnight May 2, Wayne Fletcher of Dean Park Estates might have reason to believe his wine had achieved local distinction — only the wine was taken from his home.

But the thief did not agree.

Two days later, after consuming a dozen litres, the culprit returned 17 bottles of Fletcher's home-brewed Australian Doradillo white wine, apparently deciding it wasn't to the thief's liking.

At 6 a.m. May 5, Fletcher stepped onto his doorstep to find 17 of his missing bottles had been returned — the wine in tact.

"Obviously, he didn't like my wine," said Fletcher.

"I was glad to have it back but insulted anyway," he laughed.

"I've been making wine for 18 months now and I quite like it — so do my guests I might add."



**STUDENT SUGGESTS:****Teachers should face election**By SUSAN McLEAN  
Review Staff Writer

"Perhaps teachers should face an election; campaigning in front of parents and students for their jobs," suggests Grade 12 Parkland Secondary student Jason Minvielle.

The active young Socred says an interview he sought with The Review last week in which he alleges some Parkland teachers

are bringing left-wing politics into the classroom resulted in considerable friction between his supporters and teachers.

"Many teachers at the school confronted me (in the hallway) with their concerns," Minvielle said. "Unfortunately, a few brought their concerns up in front of classes instead."

The student believes teachers should have responded to his allegations through the local newspaper. "I feel teachers should have written letters to the editor, and not taken advantage of captive audiences (in the classroom)," he said.

One teacher, Minvielle said, read last week's articles in class "in the most condescending tone I've ever heard. He even had the gall to head aloud a letter he had written to the school board saying he doesn't bring politics into the class."

Another teacher, the student charges, suggested Parkland create a college of politicians.

"I told him we already have one and it's called a vote."

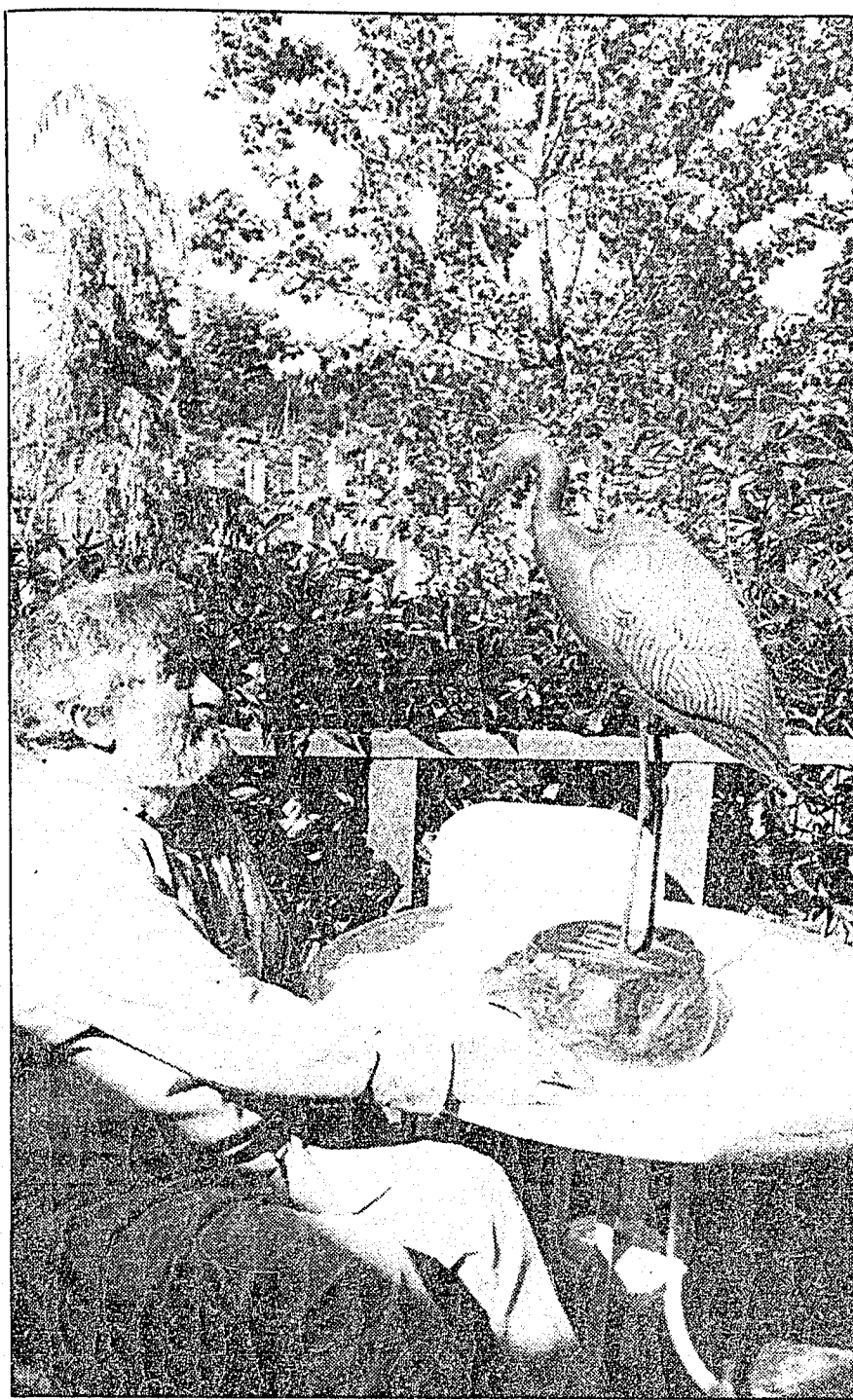
Suggesting teachers should face an annual election, Minvielle said, "assuming they get a job, we will see more enthusiasm for teachers and less for politics."

The Grade 12 student believes he has support from the majority of Parkland classmates. "There are a few against me, but most are behind us."

Minvielle says his charges do not stem from any personal animosity towards Parkland staff. "I see it more as a political conflict."

Involved in the Right Way, a partisan Social Credit publication that was distributed in area high schools, Minvielle says some teachers have accused him of being ordered by the party to agitate during the teachers' instruction-only campaign. He denies the charge.

Other reaction to last week's story has been mixed. Several teachers and parents and a few students took exception to the coverage along with Minvielle and his supporter's comments (see letters to the editor). Other readers supported the allegations but refused to go on the record with their comments, believing public criticism of teachers could lead to harassment and persecution of their children.



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for example, the Victoria airport loses between \$2½ and \$3 million annually.

Farquharson said airport losses are caused by high overhead of air traffic services and maintenance of regional office and air transport headquarters.

Under a lease agreement, the federal government would continue to administer air traffic control. But Farquharson would assume the administrative functions.

And he is asking the federal government to contribute \$1 million of the \$2½ million paid yearly to the local airport, or \$2 for each of the estimated 500,000 passengers moving through the airport each year.

"I'm asking for a portion of the air transportation tax, for administering a national airport system."

Farquharson said he is seeking capital from "private concerns" to honor the lease offer, but declined to comment who are involved.

AMS, he said, examined the operating costs with development of vacant airport lands.

On the 1,200-acre property, two parcels of land are suitable for commercial use, one 150 acres and the other 35 acres, he said. And neither have height restrictions.

"Sidney's a beautiful place," said Farquharson, who envisions a 10 to 12 storey hotel with revolving restaurant on the site. "I can imagine the view of the Gulf Islands, Washington... it's very picturesque."

The businessman also said he has consulted with the Hilton hotel group and would also consider the development of a golf course and a community cultural centre.

AMS would honor any prior agreements for airport land, such as the current lease negotiations between McDonald's Canada and Transport Canada, said Farquharson.

But some tenants, such as the Department of National Defense, would have to renegotiate current agreements. "I'm not interested in gouging, and I'm not looking at government subsidies. As it stands, I would not raise the rents immediately."

"My interest is not to make a huge amount of money, but our interest is not to give space away. But the DND is on the property free," he explained.

Farquharson's offer was sent to Ottawa May 1, and he is waiting for a reply.

Meanwhile, North Saanich Mayor Lloyd Harrop said Monday he has "great concern with this issue because of the possible loss of taxes."

"Currently, North Saanich receives \$1 million in grants in lieu of taxes from the Transport Canada. A new lessee would be liable for those taxes and if he didn't pay, North Saanich would sue the lessee, and it's possible the lessee would declare bankruptcy and we would lose the money."

"The property should be taxed properly," he added.

**Teachers**

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crease the benefit payment split for teachers from 50/50 to 65/53. It currently stands at 50/50.

Last year, teachers accepted a 2.5 per cent salary increase.

The one-year agreement is retroactive to Jan 1.

"We are really happy we've reached an agreement," said Lott.

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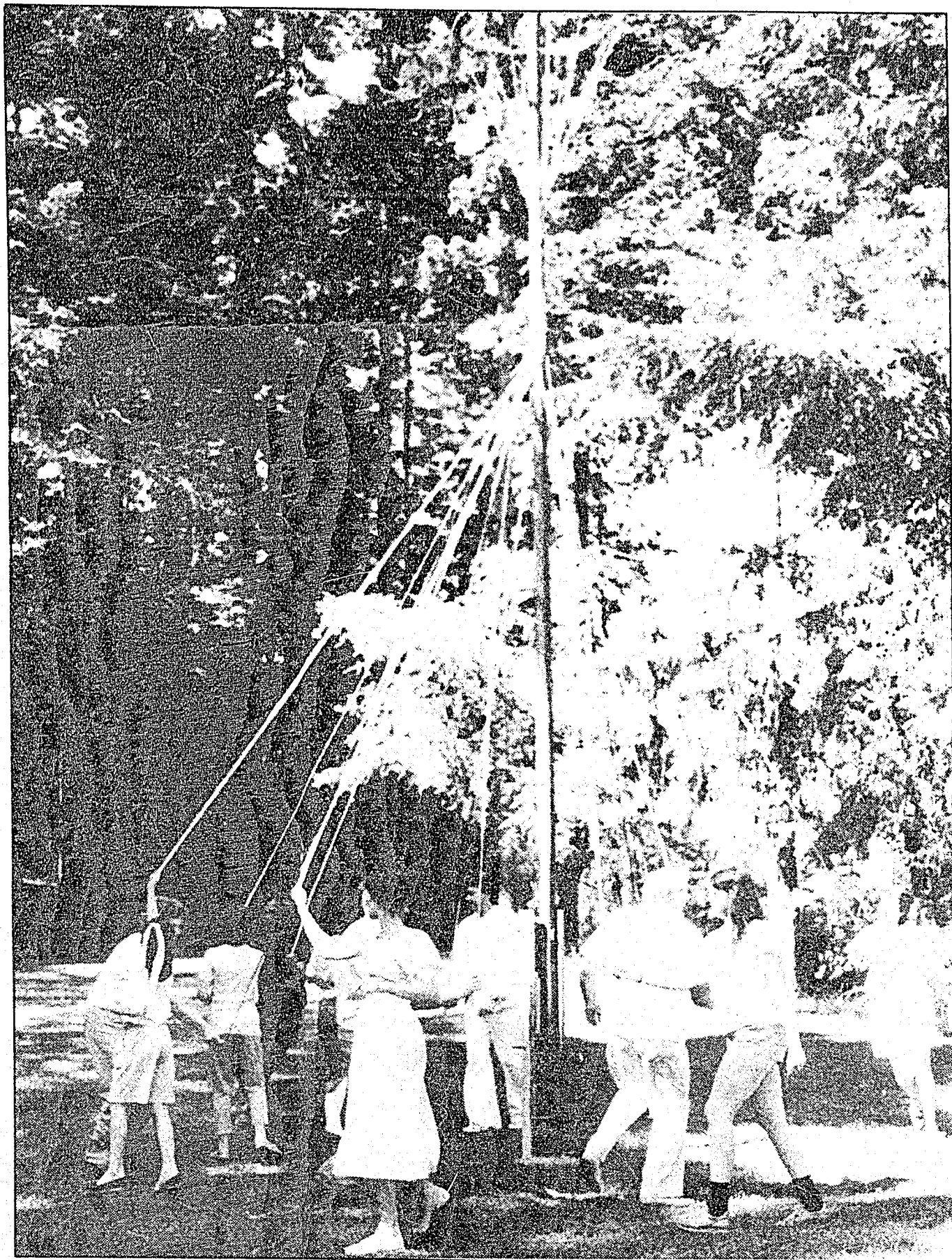
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WALKING AROUND IN CIRCLES for May Day is this group of patrons and owners of Stonehouse Pub on May 10. The May Pole Dance had to be postponed on May 3 because of rain but the patrons said they used the week to practise.

## 'Round the pole we go!

The First Annual Postponed May Pole Dance got underway with a few minor knots at Stonehouse Pub May 3.

Twelve patrons and owners of the pub from ages 10 to 65 held brightly colored ribbons and walked around the pole that took one hour to erect. The pole was once part of a fishing boat.

"We have to do something for fun around here," said John Davies.

"Some slight variation from the dull life one leads in Deep Cove."

Simon and Anne Deane, owners of Stonehouse Pub, directed the participants through the colorful pole decorating dance — twice.

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## Boaters

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"Both of them were unconscious. The man was leaned right out on the back of the boat and the lady was passed out with her eyes open in the skipper's seat."

Evans said he grabbed Nanette Harper while Merriman lifted John.

"I don't know much of what happened from the time of unconsciousness to waking up in the ambulance," said Harper, who has been boating for the past three years.

He had only been out on the water for approximately 15 minutes when the accident happened.

They had gone out for a "quick fishing trip" but because it was windy, had turned back towards North Saanich Marina.

Harper, also the president of the Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association, believed the carbon monoxide was trapped by the forward hatch, which was stuck shut.

"I had tried to open it and couldn't — and I guess the dinghy at the rear of the boat was scooping the fumes into the cabin," he explained.

Evans said manoeuvring close to the spinning boat was "tricky" because of the proximity of the rocks.

The three fishermen were soon helped by Canadian Marine Rescue Auxiliary, a division of the Rescue Co-ordination Centre.

An RCC spokesman said three auxiliary boats responded to the accident scene and transported the two unconscious boaters to the wharf where an ambulance was waiting.

"We were very lucky to have boats nearby when we were passed out, or we would have been on the rocks," said Harper.

The Sidney couple were released from hospital that day.

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### P.M.'s house embarrasses

As if Prime Minister Brian Mulroney doesn't have enough trouble on Parliament Hill with his ratings at an all-time low and dissatisfaction smoldering from within party ranks — the prime minister's residence at 24 Suffolk Drive has now become the source of even more embarrassment.

Brian and Mila Mulroney's taste for the extravagant has been highlighted in recent weeks with a number of revelations about expensive renovation projects and extensive wardrobes.

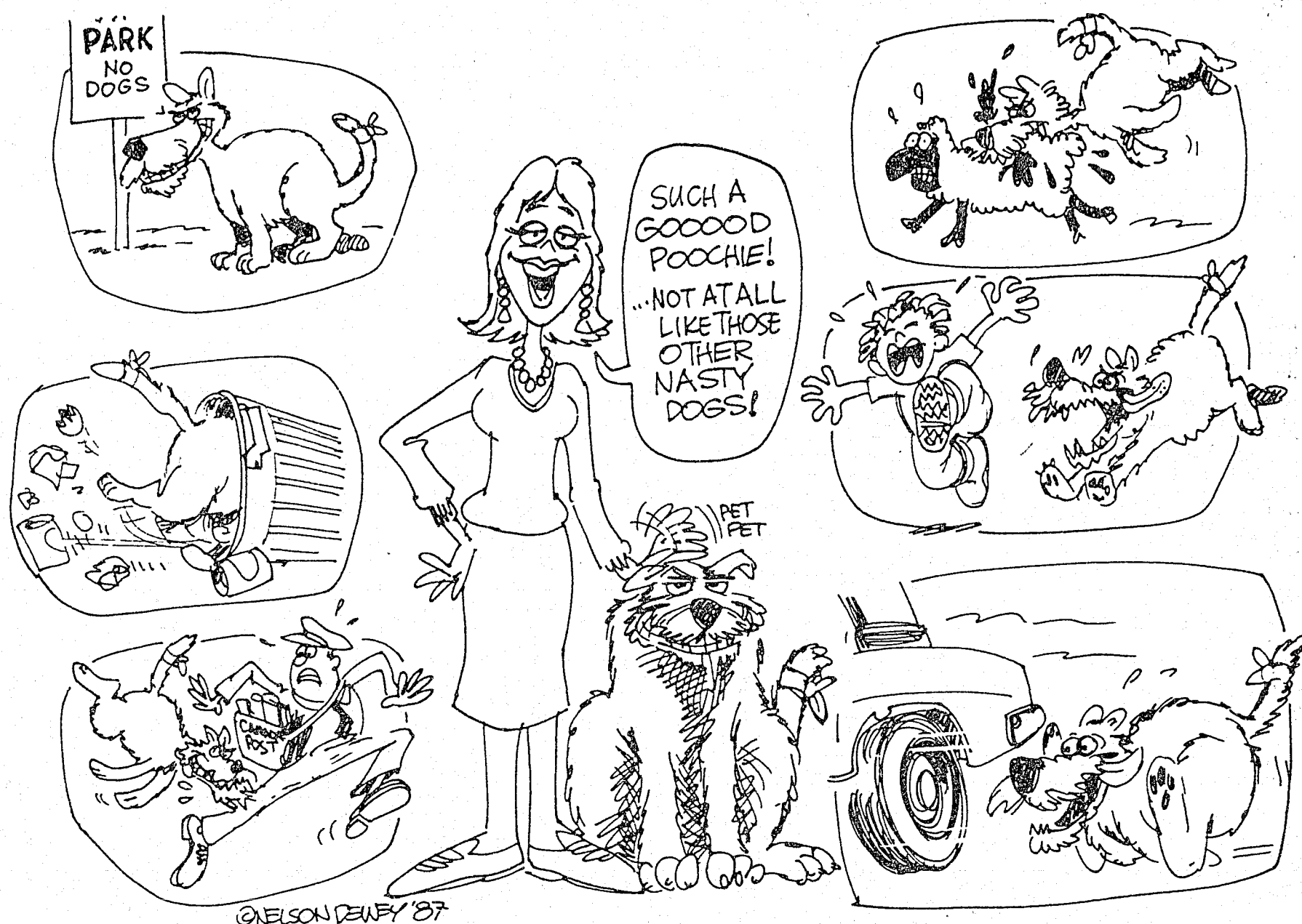
The Canadian press, which seems to be following in the footsteps of their royalty-chasing British peers, duly informs us that renovations to the closets of both the prime minister and his wife have revealed an obscenely large wardrobe. Mila has more than 100 pairs of shoes we are told and the prime minister has more than 50.

While details of our leading family's footwear may be interesting to National Inquirer readers, it hardly rates as front page news in our nation's dailies.

Then there's Mila, who's been busy changing the carpeting in the living room — four times because she didn't like the color. The walls have also been getting the treatment — with wallpaper at \$100 per roll.

It wouldn't do to have the first minister of this great nation wearing a pair of beat up Reeboks, and there's no doubt that his wife should have an ample selection of footwear to compliment her outfits. But if we were among the many contributors to the Progressive Conservative's political fund, which is reportedly footing the bill for the major revamp to the prime minister's residence, we'd be a little bit concerned about where our hard-earned dollars are going.

But as taxpayers are not being stung for the bill, the extent of the Mulroneys' wardrobe or their taste in furnishings is really none of our business.



## READERS' MAILBOX

### BCGEU influences govt.?

It's a favorite tactic of any group under the knife. Confronted with adversity, they try to pass off their own self interest as the interest of the public: a cause the entire community can support.

The British Columbia Government Employees Union has been buying generous ads in the province's dailies, telling readers it's a mistake to allow the sale of beer and wine in grocery stores. It's not because their jobs are on the line that they're moved to such action — there's no mention of that — it's just that booze is such a bad thing. And they're right to some degree.

The righteous union brothers claim B.C. will spend an extra \$2 billion for policing, more health problems and more time off from work.

They don't tell us if the increase is partially attributed to inflation — like employee wages.

There's an alternative to making beer and wine available in corner stores around the province, says the union in their paid announcement. It recommends the province increase the hours of government liquor outlets, open specialty liquor stores, sell cold beer and offer express lines.

Surely the BCGEU is having us all on. Can it first condemn greater access to liquor and then suggest changes which would increase access to alcohol?

### Expose nonsense

Editor:

I read with interest your front page article in last week's Review concerning students' charges that left-wing politics is being "taught" — subliminally, at the least — in our local high school.

I have several friends whose children attend Parkland, and from what I've seen and heard, your story did not go far enough.

It's high time parents, students and any teachers there are left that have a spot of integrity and genuine concern for their chosen profession, step forward and try to stem the flow of crap spewing out from the numerous and highly vocal left-wing teachers.

We have all heard about some antic some teacher has pulled in the classroom that tells the tale of their political persuasion and their obsession with passing

along their views to young people. Maybe classrooms should be monitored with tape recording devices to ensure this kind of brainwashing does not take place.

There are a lot of parents who are aware of this type of nonsense, but unfortunately they are too scared that any public (or private) disclosure will result in unwarranted difficulties for their children attending school. But, although they mean well, their inaction is showing children that intimidation should be condoned.

In my mind, teachers that do not show professional conduct should be fired. And it's up to school board officials, parents, concerned residents and, yes, the media, to ensure teachers are taken to task when it is deserved.

S.B. Hoyt  
Sidney

### Unimpressed student

Editor:

Re: article entitled "Parkland students charge Left Wing doctrines taught in our schools" (Review, May 6).

As a student at Parkland I was unimpressed by the way this article was handled. I found it to be very one-sided. It seemed as though the entire student population is against what the teachers are doing, which is definitely not the case.

Those students mentioned in the article are of course, entitled to their opinions, however, I feel that the students, such as myself, who don't fully agree with what was said, also have the right to have their opinions

voiced.

I am not asking that another article be written showing the other side of this issue, I just want the public to be aware that students have many different opinions regarding this subject and many are in support of their teachers.

This article has caused a great deal of conflict between students and teachers and I hope that in the coming weeks this work-to-rule issue will be treated with a higher degree of sensitivity and awareness.

Heather Kelsey  
Pres. Parkland  
Students Council

### Profit is only object

Editor:

In his interview with Hubert Beyer (Review, Apr. 29) Premier Bill Vander Zalm makes quite clear the reasoning behind Bill 19: "To have a real impact on the people seeking to invest in British Columbia and start businesses." Or, to use another right-wing phrase, "to create a stable climate for investment." The welfare of the work force in this stable climate is not even worthy of mention.

The object of investment is profit — the bigger the profit the greater the success of the investment. Labor being one of the costlier items listed as overhead, a docile and disunited labor force is a must for the maximization of profit. All rhetoric aside, this is the ultimate object of Bill 19.

When he speaks of protecting the rights of individuals he is be-

ing either stupid or naive (or both) if he does not appreciate that workers long ago realized that as individuals they had no rights. That's what trade unions are all about. All workers, union or non-union have, over the years, reaped the benefits of the struggles of the trade union movement but if this legislation is enacted they will all end up with a pay scale and working conditions akin to that of Korea or Taiwan and a standard of living commensurate with the pay.

One wonders if the Trilateral Commission might have a medal called "Hero of the Trilateral Commission" that Vander Zalm is striving to win. At any rate the trilateralists must be rubbing their hands with glee and wishing for more governments like that in British Columbia.

Douglas S. Tyre  
Sidney

### Misled: budget grows

Editor:

Some readers may perhaps have been misled by Mayor Lloyd Harrop's announcement that North Saanich taxes on a \$100,000 property will increase by \$8.82.

Mayor Harrop was of course referring only to a portion of the taxes levied by the municipality for its own purposes. When the taxes for all municipal purposes are considered, the increase becomes \$13.48. When school taxes are added, the increase becomes \$78.06 and the total tax on a \$100,000 property, \$953.49 — with the taxes for the hospital, Assessment Authority and Municipal Financing Authority will be added. This is very different from an increase of \$8.82 to \$229.32.

Harrop says it is a hold the line budget. It would be better described as an inflationary

budget since once more North Saanich is charging more for the same services. And this is after collecting extra taxes on property which has increased in value by reason of improvements.

If this is a hold the line budget some people might wish they had pensions which held the line similarly.

Edgar Farthing  
North Saanich

### Only one voice

Editor:

In regards to your article in the May 6 edition of your paper, I would like to express that my comments do not reflect the views of the entire student council.

Stephen Ottwell  
Vice-president  
Parkland student council

### It's time to take a second look

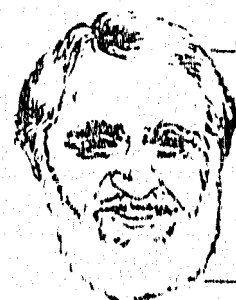
VICTORIA — If Premier Bill Vander Zalm had hoped to usher in a new era of co-operation between labor and management, he must know by now that he's on the wrong track.

Rather than bringing stability to the province's volatile labor-management relations, Bill 19 is threatening to wipe out what semblance of labor peace we had. And while the premier is unwilling to bend, his troops are even more stubborn. Cabinet ministers and back benchers support Vander Zalm's position with the same slavish sycophancy and obedience that was reserved for Bill Bennett until about a year ago. The party line reigns, once more, supreme.

The important thing Vander Zalm ignores, however, is that no matter how well-intentioned the new labor legislation may be — and we should give him the benefit of the doubt — it is obviously unacceptable to a large segment of the population. And the best law will not serve its intended purpose, unless it is widely accepted as fair and equitable.

To disregard that fact is to deny the basic tenet of parliamentary democracy. That's why the parliamentary process allows for things, such as hoist motions which allow the government to put a piece of legislation temporarily on the shelf without scrapping it altogether.

It gives the government an



AT THE  
LEGISLATURE  
HUBERT BEYER

opportunity to take the proverbial second look and, perhaps, improve a bill without losing face. The NDP made motions to hoist both the general labor bill and the bill affecting teachers only. Vander Zalm has already missed that opportunity. The motions to hoist Bills 19 and 20 were defeated by the Soered majority in the legislature.

I've said on several occasions that I don't agree with the more hysterical spokesmen of the trade union movement who are convinced that the new labor legislation's true purpose is to wipe out the unions. I simply can't come to that conclusion.

But what I think is neither here nor there. It doesn't even matter what the premier believes the legislation will achieve. Good intentions are not the issue. The only thing that matters is whether the Industrial Relations Reform Act and the Teaching Profession Act, once passed, can be administered and enforced within society's established tolerance levels.

During a recent interview with Vander Zalm, I got the

distinct impression that he sincerely expects the opposition to his drastic labor law changes to die down. He has convinced himself that unions will learn to live with the new rules. He won't even consider the possibility of wide-spread disobedience or open revolt.

When I asked him how many union leaders and rank-and-file members he was prepared to have thrown in jail, he said that question will never arise. Opposition to the legislation, he said, was nothing more than posturing by union leaders for the benefit of the members. I'm not so sure. The last time a premier threw British Columbia into turmoil as the result of a miscalculation was in 1983.

The arguments in favor of the rash of bills enforcing Bill Bennett's restraint program were the same as the ones now used to sell us on the new labor laws. As with restraint then, the new labor code is being billed as essential to a happy and prosperous future for British Columbia.

In 1983, the government told us that without restraint, our economy was doomed to

remain on the sickbed forever. Now the government tells us that without the new labor laws and the labor-management stability they are to bring, potential investors will shun British Columbia forever.

Yet, the restraint program was a dismal failure. Rather than reviving the economy, it depressed it further. Long after the U.S. and the rest of Canada had recovered from the recession, British Columbia's economy remained in limbo.

The government's supposedly good intentions not only failed to bring about the desired results, they made things worse. It was the fallout from his ill-conceived restraint program that eventually forced Bennett into resignation.

I can understand that Vander Zalm hates to cave in to the NDP and the unions. Nobody wants to lose face. But for heaven's sake, why doesn't he listen to the warnings of his own supporters in the business community who are alarmed by the prospects of a labor-management confrontation that could make previous conflicts look like a piker?

There are two possible reasons. One, he still believes that everything will turn out all right. The other, he's just too damned stubborn.

In either case, he'll live to regret his position if things backfire and the opposition won't just fold its tents and steal away into the night.



# Cheer on death of public school system



## HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

Watching something die is not a pleasant experience. It's even more unpleasant when the death is messy, noisy and affects a large number of people.

Sometimes, however, a death, no matter how uncomfortable it may be for participants and bystanders, is really for the best and should be encouraged.

Public education, the system whereby kids are taught a number of disciplines under the direction of politicians and politically active union members, is slowly dying a dirty death.

The political combatants, governments and teachers' unions, are tearing it apart in a frenzied fight to retain or gain power. And what we are seeing these days in this province is not peculiar to B.C.

Education infighting is rampant across Canada, throughout the United States and Britain, and in virtually every country in the western world. Ponderous public education systems spawned over past decades are now unable to cope with a world moving rapidly from an industrial to an informational society.

Systems, like auto assembly lines, hierarchical management and public education, which worked moderately well in the industrial age, just can't cut it in the informational age.

In business, methods of production and management are breaking down from big, inefficient systems controlled from boardrooms into small, flexible units whose control is closer to the action.

The same process is occurring in public education but with all the noisy charges and countercharges it's often difficult to glimpse this trend.

One indication, however, is the increased enrolment in private schools — and the parents of many of these students work in public school systems.

Another is the growing dissension within teachers' unions. In the recent B.C. Teachers Federation strike vote, of the 33,000 teachers eligible to vote, only 22,600 bothered to do so and only 15,800 of those voted to strike.

In the United States, three-quarters of the larger corporations now teach remedial education and basic skills such as reading to new employees because public education isn't doing its job. This extra education cost to business is minimal compared to losses caused by an inadequately educated staff.

Slowly but surely as the public education monolith crumbles, the power to educate children returns to the grass roots — to school districts, to individual schools, to parents.

One excellent method which puts the economic power to educate into parents' hands, the education voucher system, has been bandied about in the United States for a decade or more.

It works like this: suppose the cost to educate a child is \$3,500 a year in a public school. Under the voucher plan, the parents of each student are given a voucher worth that amount by the provincial government.

They can 'spend' this at the school of their choice. Schools would therefore compete for students on the basis of quality of education and staff.

Those schools which provided high quality education would attract students and survive. Those that did not, would go out of business.

Principals who can't manage and teachers who should be in a different line of work would no longer be around to screw up a child's education. Competent managers and teachers would thrive both personally and financially.

And the kids? Wow, would they thrive.

Almost immediately complaints by businesses and universities that high school graduates are functionally illiterate would drop to nil. Job opportunities would increase. Going to school would be, if not a joy, at least a more pleasurable and meaningful experience.

Opponents of the voucher idea, and they are almost all within the present public education system, say it would spell the end to public education as we know it.

Parents and businesses would like nothing better.

They are aching for the death of the present, out-dated public education system.

Let's encourage this death.

## MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

### Student protests Parkland story

Editor:

I must protest the coverage given in last week's "Review" of some Grade 12 Parkland students' comments on the present education crisis in B.C.

Jason Miniville, Steve Ottewell and others are perfectly entitled to hold the views they do. That is their democratic right in our society. They are also perfectly entitled to free expression of their views. However, it seems to me that there was a disturbing lack of good journalistic writing and good editorial judgment in last week's story. For example, Miniville had already received extensive press coverage (Victoria Times-Colonist) before your article appeared. His

political views are obviously highly partisan. While not challenging his right to his own opinions, surely your newspaper should have been aware of the situation and should have acted accordingly by balancing the report adequately.

The disproportionate amount of space given to the views of Miniville and Ottewell together with an apparent complete lack of editorial supervision of this story leads me to enquire if the Review is willing to pursue this sort of policy on behalf of anyone with an axe to grind. If a partisan supporter of Greenpeace, or Abortion Law Reform, or any other cause you care to include, wishes an open

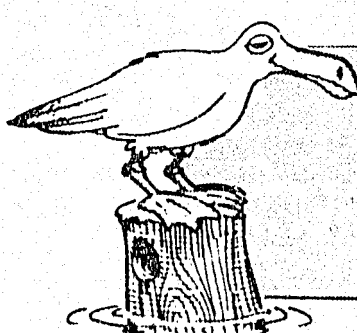
forum with almost unlimited space to use as a soapbox, will she or he be given such a free hand in forthcoming edition? I doubt it.

At present, the crisis in education in B.C. unfortunately leads to polarization between staff members and also between students. I have always found the Parkland staff to be committed and caring. For many of

them, the ban on extra-curricular participation is hard. Students, too, especially Grade 12s are feeling frustrated and disappointed.

Articles such as yours only serve to exacerbate the situation and demonstrate a real lack of responsibility to the community.

Madelaine Morris  
Sidney



## FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

THE REVIEW IS PROUD TO AWARD TWO informed subscribers (we hope) with gift certificates for dinners for two at Brentwood Smitty's for providing hot news tips. First, we congratulate Al Evans for tipping us off about the boating mishap at Coal Island Sunday. The second winner is much-vaunted winemaker Wayne Fletcher, who had the misfortune to be robbed of 29 bottles of wine, only to have most of them returned two days later! Well done, and enjoy your meals. Drop into the Review office to collect the gift certificate. . . UNFORTUNATELY for the du Temple family, last weekend they were forced to close Ardmore Fitness Centre, an off-shoot of Ardmore Golf Club. Apparently the club couldn't get in the black. One of the owners Wally du Temple said all unused portions of any memberships will be refunded. . . BUT OPENING AN EXTENSION on the weekend was Peninsula Consumer Services Co-operative. The official opening was held last Saturday to mark the \$200,000 renovation of the retail facilities at its Central Saanich location. This is its first expansion since it opened 10 years ago. The renovation has made room for fresh produce, meat and baked goods. Sounds good! . . . RIGHT NAME, WRONG FACE. The Review apologizes to Const. Jim Horn who was wrongly tagged as Const. Bill Cotter. We hear Staff-Sgt. John Penz was so peeved with the goof, he alerted Interpol to track down former Review reporter Leslie Ellis, who's hiding out down under in Australia. . . KEEP 'EM SAFE. Men and women in charge of school buses are participating this week in a three-day conference on the latest transportation information. Representatives from all facets of the industry will have the chance to speak about new safety standards for school buses. . . A BOUQUET TO Parkland student Aaron Watson, 14, whose painting was one of 220 accepted for exhibition or cited for honorable mention in the fifth biennial B.C. Young Artists 1987 Exhibition. Watson's "Face" conte was selected for exhibition at the Vancouver Art Gallery Sept. 13 to Nov. 1. His work will then tour 21 centres in B.C. Quite an achievement. . . NEW HEALTH OFFICER for the Capital Regional District is Dr. Perry Kendall, 44, formerly of the Ontario Health Ministry. Kendall will officially take over as health officer from Dr. Brian Allen who stepped in when former health officer Dr. Ken Benson was forced to resign due to illness. Allen will continue as deputy health officer. Kendall's position has a salary range of \$70,199 to \$77,730. . . LOCAL INFORMATION VOLUNTEER for World Vision Canada is Norman Collett of Saanich, who will assist in raising money for the world's poor. In 1986, WVC raised \$36.8 million for its overseas work and helped an estimated 20 million people through more than 4,500 projects in 80 countries. AND FINALLY. Word has it our second most favorite Sidney alderman Ron Kubek survived his stag night and is ready for his wedding to Joanne Orchard. The local realtor and his new bride will tie the knot this Saturday, May 16, at an in-home ceremony. But family sources indicate there may be trouble in paradise. The bride wants the traditional Wedding March, but Ron insists on the band playing Oh Lord, It's Hard To Be Humble. The reception will take place at Chantecler, where they met, and it's rumored they will honeymoon in downtown Spuzzum. But his cohorts on council, Norma Sealey, Cy Relf, Ben Ethier, Herb Addison, Gloria Stevens and Stan Bamford are still trying to decide what to give a man who has, and is, everything. Although the couple has taken great pains to keep the wedding location top secret, intrepid Review reporters have learned from a reliable source where and when the happy event will be held. And for five bucks, it's yours.

Madelaine Dietrich  
Sidney

## Completely unjust

Editor:

I was highly shocked by the publication of "Left Wing Doctrines Taught at School" and "Instruction Only Irks Students." (Review, May 6) The accusation that History 12 classes are one long lesson in socialism is completely unjust. I took History 12 while in Grade 11 and received a first-class mark in the course. I am now in Grade 12. It is from this viewpoint that I have observed that teachers make a careful point of remaining neutral in classrooms.

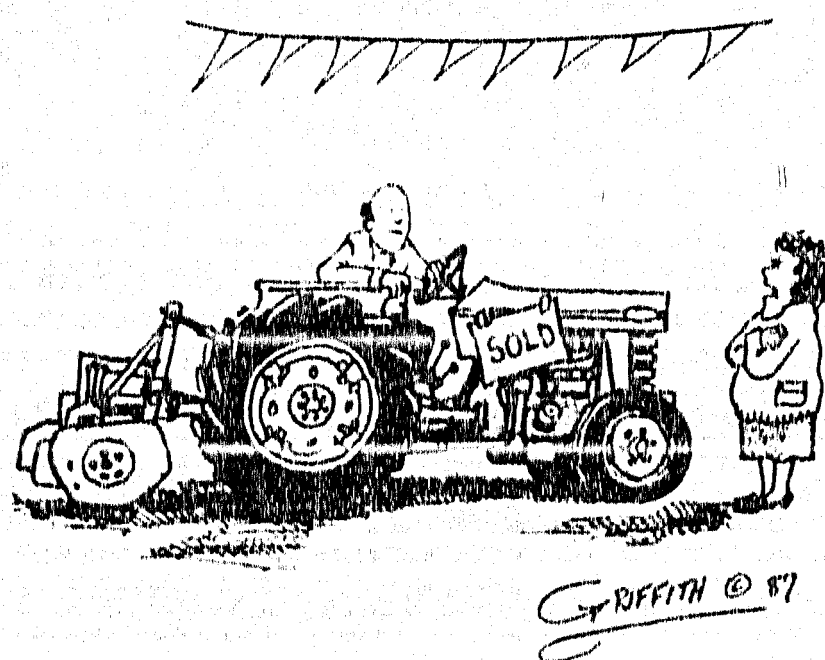
Socialism must be taught, but right-wing governments were stressed equally in the history course. Actually, History 12 is a superficial time-line of events

between 1871-1978, relative to knowledge available. At no time while taking the course did I find my political views infringed upon.

The second outrage in the articles was the lack of the student body polled to support the views described. Students tend to associate with a small group of friends. Thus, it is not difficult for a student to come to the biased conclusion that the whole school thinks the same way they do. Though I am equally culpable of this mode of thought, I wish to point out that I do not believe, or stand for, what was stated in the articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed contain the writer's address and telephone number. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and may be edited for clarity, legality or taste.

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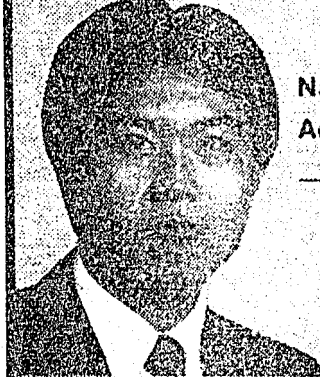
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## Water board accepts original demands

After five months of negotiations, the Greater Victoria Water District board accepted Friday, the same offer put before them in November by the area water workers' union.

Jack Hughesman, Canadian Union of Public Employees representative, said although he is happy with the settlement, "the situation is the same as what the board rejected last November and it could have been settled then without any dispute — they (board) backed off on everything."

"I am annoyed about the delay and I don't have the slightest idea about why they reversed their position," he added.

The board decided to back down on taking away a clause allowing workers 40 per cent

more holiday time if taken during the winter months.

President of the workers' CUPE local 598, John Ranns, sent the matter to B.C. Labor Relations Mediator Clark Gilmour for consultation.

The result was the settlement announced Friday.

Gilmour was responsible for including the holiday clause in the negotiations.

Temporary employment, another key issue in the dispute, will be referred to a joint union/district committee for talks.

The board had previously proposed contract changes to allow the GVWD to hire temporary employees for nine months then lay them off for 30 days and then repeat the process indefinitely.

The contract is retroactive Jan. 1, 1986 and expires at the end of this year.

"So we'll be back to it again very soon," said Hughesman.

## Youth detained

A 17-year-old young offender has "finished his youth crime career" with a seven-month closed custody sentence for six counts of breaking and entering and possession of stolen property, said his lawyer Steve Salmond.

The Sidney youth was sentenced by Judge Loretta Chaperon in Victoria youth court May 6. Chaperon gave the youth two months off the seven-month sentence for time already served.

The young offender is currently serving a sentence for theft in Nelson House, a juvenile correction home in Langford operated by the Salvation Army.

The accused is slated to spend his incarceration in the Victoria Juvenile Detention Centre, which functions as a youth jail, said Salmond.

In addition to the detention sentence, the youth also received a six-month probation period to begin once he is released.

## Horses bolt, passenger dragged

A joy ride on a horse-drawn carriage turned into a "near-tragedy" Sunday, when the Belgian horses broke into a gallop throwing the passenger behind the carriage, dragging him along the ground.

A Central Saanich police spokesman said Archibald McMillan received lacerations to the head and back. He was released from Saanich Peninsula Hospital the same day.

The carriage was driven by his son, Mark McMillan, of 7480 Veyness Drive, who is a partner in the Tally-Ho carriage tours operation and recently opened Peninsula Carriage Tours. McMillan was taking his father for a ride along the Mt. Newton Crossroad area.

Archibald was dragged along the ground until the horses were brought under control, said police.

## Fire guts car

A Capital Regional District hospital planner watched fire gut his car after he was apparently knocked into a median at the intersection of Pat Bay highway and Wain Road May 5.

Murray Halkett, 46, was travelling to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal when a tractor-trailer allegedly side-swiped Halkett's Honda Civic.

Once the car hit the median, it burst into flames. Halkett said he managed to jump out of the car just in time before the car exploded.

"It wasn't a 'Hollywood' explosion, but a series of surges," Halkett explained.

"The car turned 180 degrees and rode up onto the median," he said. "I guess the gas tank punctured on the median and the friction of the car on the concrete ignited the gasoline."

Halkett was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital but X-rays did not reveal any injuries. "I just have a sore neck and subsequent headaches."

The tractor-trailer, driven by owner-operator Robert Muir of Victoria, sustained minor damage.

Sidney RCMP and North Saanich Fire Department of-

ficials are still investigating the accident which caused \$8,000 vehicle damage.

## Mann honored

Central Saanich police Sgt. Don Mann was one of seven Greater Victoria officers honored recently for outstanding contributions to traffic safety.

Insurance Corporation of B.C. representatives joined local mayors and senior police officers at a Police Recognition Awards Ceremony.

Mann was recognized for the high priority he places on the enforcement and education of traffic safety programs in Central Saanich, a press release stated.

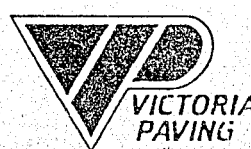
He was instrumental in implementing a major safety component in police training, particularly in the pursuit driving course.

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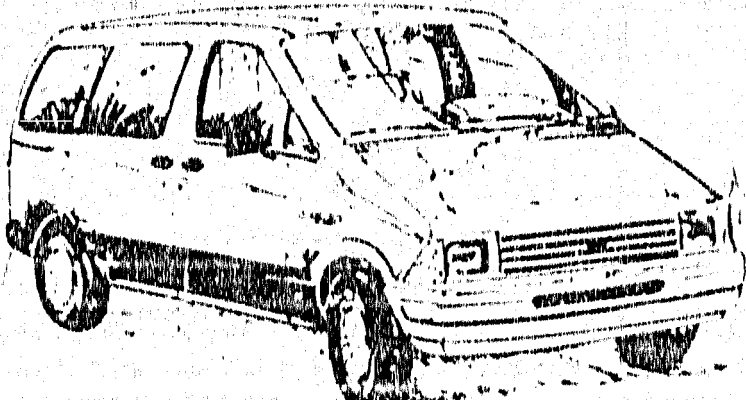
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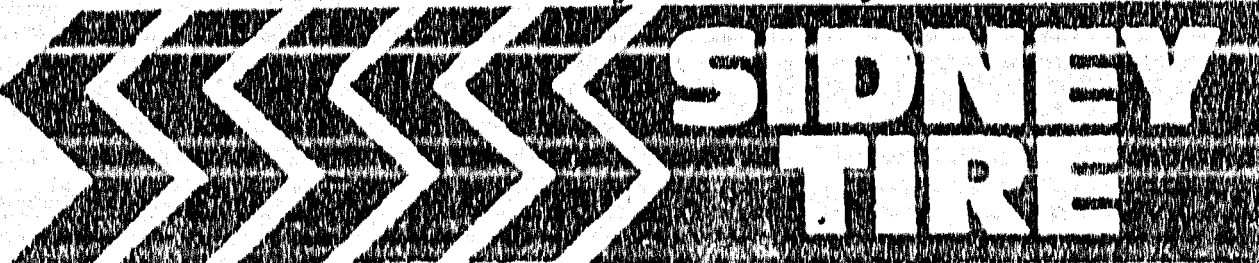
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## For the record

In a story in last week's Review concerning a man thrown overboard when the steering wheel on his boat came off in his hands, the victim Melvin Brown was pulled from the water by Roger Morrison, the pilot of a float plane which was diverted from landing at Victoria Airport by the control tower to aid in the rescue.

Witness to the incident was Peter Davies, not Davie as reported.

### DRIVER ASSAULTED

A B.C. Transit bus driver, picking up passengers at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal May 4, suffered a sprained thumb after an assault by an unidentified male.

The female driver had asked the man to extinguish his cigarette while on the bus.

B.C. Transit is handling the investigation independently.

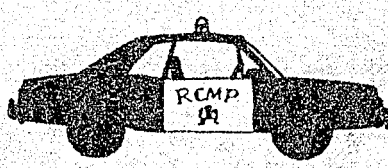
### SINGLE CAR MVA

A 35-year-old woman from the Duncan area apparently left the road and landed in a ditch at the corner of West Saanich and Mills Roads at 5 p.m. May 4.

The woman, who is not named because charges may be laid, was injured and taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

Vehicle damage was estimated at \$2,500.

## POLICE BEAT



Police say an impaired driving charge may be laid.

### AWOKE TO INTRUDER

A resident of Amelia Avenue awoke to find an unidentified young intruder in his bedroom May 5 shortly after midnight.

The resident's wallet, papers and money were stolen.

Sidney RCMP are continuing the investigation.

### BOAT B&E

A boater reported the theft of his depth sounder and CB radio from his boat at Westport Marina May 8.

### FURNITURE STOLEN

A Northbrook Drive resident awoke to find his garden furniture had been stolen sometime overnight May 6.

A lawn chair, lounge and table with white and blue mesh cushions were taken.

The items are valued at \$400 and Sidney RCMP are continuing their investigation.

### MINORS WITH ALCOHOL

There have been numerous instances of minors being found in possession of alcohol.

Sidney RCMP said they are stepping up their enforcement.

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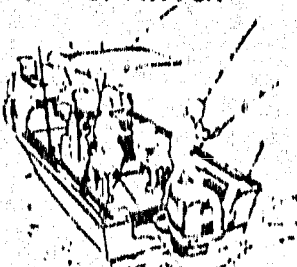


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## Minister vetoes park - again



MEL COUVELIER

Despite Environment Minister Bruce Strachan's refusal to allow a water tower to be placed in John Dean Provincial Park, the battle to preserve the wilderness park is still not over.

Edo Nyland, president of Friends of John Dean Park, said the group must continue to fight the threat of transferring the park to either regional or municipal control.

Nyland opposes any change in park control because lower levels of government do not have protective legislation as effective as the Parks Act. "The more senior the government that has control the better," he said.

"We also have to fight the threat that the Saanich Peninsula Water Commission may take the refusal to court," said Nyland.

At the March SPWC meeting, Commissioner Ernie Tabor said legal action may be an option if the provincial government again vetoed plans to install the water tower inside park boundaries.

Strachan is the fifth cabinet

minister in the past year to nix the commission's request. Hugh Curtis, former finance minister and local MLA; Austin Pelton, Stephen Rogers and Jack Kempf, ministers for the environment and parks, all refused permission.

Last week, local MLA Mel Couvelier indicated he is undecided on the issue and made arrangements to tour the park with Capital Regional District engineers.

Terry Huberts, also MLA for Saanich and the Islands, has stated his opposition to place-

ment of a tower inside the park.

In his letter to FOJDP dated last week, Strachan said: "I can assure that there is to be no water tower within the boundaries of John Dean Park."

North Saanich Ald. Linda Michaluk, who also serves on the SPWC, said she is pleased with the decision.

"North Saanich was the only council that voted to oppose the tower going in the park," she added.

SPWC chairman Leo Brandon said he was not prepared to comment on the decision.

## N.S. hall hours change

North Saanich municipal hall will open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., one half earlier than at present, effective May 18.

Administrator Ron O'Genski said staff requested the change to ensure all employees start work at the same time.

Outside service workers would begin work at 8 a.m. but would have to wait for the engineers and inspection staff to start at 8:30 a.m., O'Genski ex-

plained.

Central Saanich and Sidney town halls are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ald. Linda Michaluk voted against the motion at the committee of the whole meeting April 27, but abstained at the May 14 council meeting.

Michaluk said people who work might find it difficult to visit the hall within the new hours.

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## Dump worries

Residents near Hartland Avenue landfill say their well water doesn't taste different but they're concerned about water quality and support a \$130,000 survey spearheaded by the Capital Regional District.

"(The water) tastes hard in the summer, which is cloudy, but a five-gallon pail is 'cloudy' now," said Laurie Wicks, a Hartland Avenue resident for seven years.

The study will survey how far leachate has travelled into groundwater near the landfill and will also provide information concerning the possible expansion of the dump site. The decision to expand or relocate the landfill is expected to be made in September.

Mike Williams, chief engineer for the CRD, says staff is continuing to talk with residents living near the landfill, many of whom have complained about odor, noise, sea gulls and traffic.

"They have done so many surveys," said Wicks, who thinks his well water has deteriorated since the berm (clay dam) was built two years ago.

"The water is going to go slowly," he said.

Testing for ammonia, chloride, oxygen capacity, cadmium, iron, sodium, sulfur and dissolved solvents has been undertaken by CRD engineers.

Another nearby resident, Ron De Pol, says his well is not affected by the dump but believes the only solution is to prevent the leachate from forming. Leachate, a hot, smelly, black

liquid, is created when rain water seeps through tons of garbage.

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"The CRD appears to study things to death," said De Pol.

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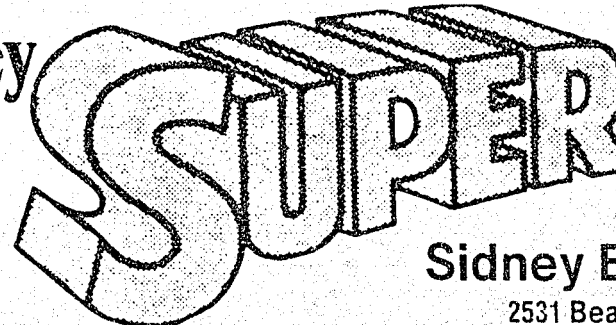
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## Man lies about theft to protect girlfriend

A 22-year-old Victoria man lied to police to protect his girlfriend when he confessed to stealing a 1973 Toyota from a parking lot at the Victoria Town and Country shopping centre last December.

Jose Martinez, fearful of testifying in Sidney Provincial Court April 30, disappeared after talking to his lawyer in the morning. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

However, present in court May 7, he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of possession of stolen property and received one day in jail.

Martinez, his girlfriend and room-mate Thomas Topping were arrested with the car at Swartz Bay ferry terminal by Sidney RCMP the evening of Dec. 20.

Martinez told police he found

a master key for all Toyotas and had stolen the vehicle that afternoon to drive to Toronto.

Defence counsel Mayland McKimm said his client had been unemployed for some time and wanted to find work in Toronto.

McKimm said Martinez couldn't have stolen the vehicle because there is no such thing as a master key for all Toyotas.

In giving a police statement, Martinez also named the wrong shopping centre, Mayfair Mall, as the location of the parked car.

"He was along for the ride, albeit improperly," said McKimm.

"He was along for a 3,000-mile ride, which should be taken into account," countered Crown counsel Derek Lister.

## Fire department okays Water's Edge plan

Construction on Water's Edge Village will proceed after developers agreed to a few minor changes asked for by the Central Saanich Fire Department.

"It's not a big deal," said fire chief Bruce Elvedahl. "We wanted more accessibility from the front (of the building)."

The development, slated for 2600 Ferguson Road, was questioned by the fire department when it went through normal municipal checks. Elvedahl submitted a report four weeks ago to council explaining the problem.

"It is a difficult site because of so much slope to it," said Brian Innis, an architect with Victor Davies Architects Ltd. who worked on the design.

Plans were changed on phase four to allow for fire truck access to both sides of the condominiums and a "refuge area" was created on the top floor for people in the upper units. These residents had "no place to go in a fire" in the original design, Innis explained.

"We worked with the fire department to fine-tune our plan," the architect added.

Phases one through three are patio homes.

## Basia seeks approval for development

By PETER SMITH  
Review Staff Writer

Basia Enterprises Corporation is a step closer to realizing the development of a 120- to 135-unit townhouse complex in Brentwood Bay.

B.C. Hydro sold a 16-acre parcel of Crown land, bounded by Wallace Drive and Delamere Road, last year to a private developer for \$725,000.

Now, Basia Enterprises wants to purchase a filled area of the old B.C. Hydro property. Council has agreed not to block the purchase of the filled area, a portion of the overall parcel.

Central Saanich administrator Gay Wheeler said Friday the development company can now approach the forests and lands ministry regarding the purchase.

At the May 4 meeting, Ald. Mike Cressy said council should "take pains" not to endorse the development project as it is still under active discussion.

Mayor Ron Cullis said council had been asked to support the lease application and to endorse the design concept.

"We are just endorsing the boundaries," Cullis told the

aldermen.

Wheeler said council is concerned with public access to the Brentwood Bay waterfront, and has discussed the project with Basia.

Council wants a width of land reserved for public use right across the water frontage; the ravine park area reserved; Hardy Park kept for public use; a launch area for small boats.

One area resident is concerned with the road access into the proposed subdivision, involving changes to the intersection of Wallace Drive, Moody Crescent and Greig Avenue.



Two old ladies in big hats holding crafts. Left is Dorothy Townshend (spelt correct) and Mamie Riddell. HATS ON and ready for the Monday Bee Tea and Sale are Dorothy Townshend and Mamie Riddell. The Monday Bee has collected more than \$7,500 in three years for the Mount Newton Adult Day Care Centre and is hosting a crafts and baking sale at the Margaret Vaughn-Birch Hall May 23.

## Driver retested

An 83-year-old woman will be retested for driving after she allegedly drove around a flagman waving her to stop at the Wain Road/Highway 17 intersection April 22.

Kathleen Madden of Tryon Road apparently went around the flagman

on a red light and drove in front of Thomas Edward Brock, driving a 1980 Ford van with six passengers.

No one was hurt but the vehicles sustained a total of \$6,000 damage.

Sidney RCMP did not lay charges but Madden must retake her driving test.

## EFl parents fight relocation move

Parents of French immersion students in Deep Cove are against relocating the EFl program to Mount Newton Middle School because they want their children to remain in their own neighborhood.

"There are two extremely weak programs or two programs that would die because of lack of enrolment," said school board chairman Joe Lott. "It is a difficult decision by committee, (but) I have full support in this."

Deep Cove children would be bused to Mount Newton Middle School in a move to centralize French immersion students. The recommendations were put forth at the May 11 school board meeting.

"I am concerned that we not open a door for French immer-

sion students to be bused to school," said trustee Graeme Hill. "It is easily said that no precedent is being established but if challenged in the courts, that is another thing."

Janet Mort, superintendent of schools and chairman of the French Advisory Committee, explained that for the next three years French immersion should

be centralized. The decision could be reviewed in two years, she suggested.

Mort noted that the majority of parents surveyed in Deep Cove were against the proposed plan.

Trustee John Betts gave a 30-day notice of motion that the recommendations would be discussed next month.

## EFl parents file writ

Nine parents of children in the early French immersion program filed a writ in Supreme Court hoping to reverse Saanich School Board's decision to abolish EFl Kindergarten this year.

After months of controversy, school trustees narrowly voted last March to nix French Kindergarten effective September, 1987.

The parents filed the writ under Section 23 of the Charter of Rights, said their

lawyer Malcolm McCauley.

While applying for the writ, parents also filed a notice for hearing for May 26 and a decision may be reached at that time, said McCauley.

Yvonne Rolston, president of Saanich Parents for French, said the action is independent of her group and SPF "does not in anyway support the current legal action taken against the school board."

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"Everyone's support is greatly appreciated," the program's organizers said.

Friendly Hours is open Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Drunk driver fined

A 32-year-old Sidney man said he was acting "totally out of character" when found in his vehicle, impaired and holding an opened Ranier beer can last November.

Sidney RCMP spotted Timothy Craigie driving a Chevrolet Nova with no tail lights along Beacon Avenue Nov. 7 at 1:15 a.m.

Police stopped Craigie once he turned onto Third Street after observing him weaving along the road.

He told police he had "about five beers" that evening. He also had an opened beer can on the floor of his car.

A breathalyzer test at the Sidney detachment revealed a .19, .19 blood alcohol reading.

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## Firehall needs work

North Saanich firehall on Wain Road must be renovated to ensure the 16-year-old building meets new fire code requirements.

Fire chief Terry Towle said the building needs fireproofing

between the upstairs and lower levels.

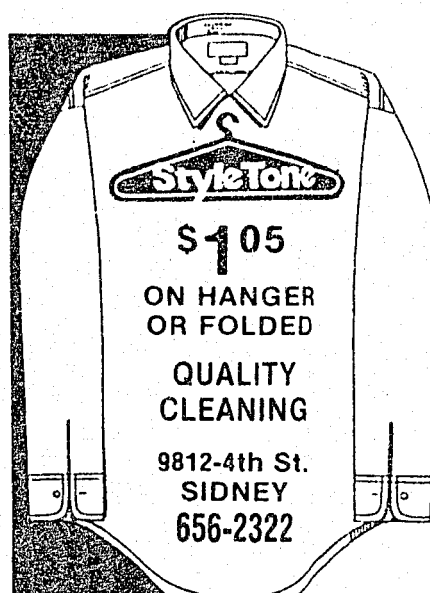
Working drawings of the proposed extension will be prepared by Graeme and Murray consultants then offered to tender.

The volunteer fire department needs additional office space and a larger training area for probationers, said Towle.

Council allotted \$140,438 in the 1987 buildings budget to cope with the renovation costs.

Towle said this will be the first upgrading to the Wain Road hall since it opened in 1971.

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## Gardener grows 20 varieties on same tree

By SARAH THOMPSON  
Review Staff Writer

This summer, Sidney resident Jim Walton will be able to eat 20 varieties of apples that he's grown in his small back garden.

Not so unusual? But all the apples grew on the same tree. Walton, a former cameraman for CTV, turned his hand to gardening and says he can grow just about anything. In his postage stamp garden, he currently raises raspberries, strawberries, kiwi fruit, tomatoes, peaches, plums and a variety of vegetables.

But apples are his specialty. B.C.'s five main varieties of apples — MacIntosh, Spartan, Golden Delicious, Delicious and Granny Smith — are the biggest sellers for Okanagan fruit farmers. "I am willing, however, to take less-than-perfect apples with not as many chemicals."

Some varieties he cultivates are no longer sold commercially in B.C., such as Mott's Pink, Smokehouse, Sops of Wine and Genesis.

Walton collects dormant twigs called scions and wraps them in moist paper towel before putting them in the fridge until February or March.

Then, he makes a sloping cut to the green layer under the tree's bark which must be matched in width exactly with the scion. To bond the two, Walton waxes or binds them with special nursery tape.

Success is not guaranteed the first time, Walton says. "It's a question of practice makes perfect." The art is in making a perfect flat cut to the tree and scion.

He recently grafted one of the "best-tasting apples," the



**GARDENER JIM WALTON** inspects the scions on his apple tree that will yield 20 different varieties of apples this year.

New Zealand Gala. Walton said B.C. growers do not produce Galas because they're not commercially viable and "the bottom line is dollars."

However, these varieties of apples are available at nurseries if home growers ask for the specific stock.

And as the 20 varieties of apples begin to bloom, promising a high yield of fruit, Walton surveys the trees and licks his lips in anticipation of the fresh apple pie and apple sauce he will soon enjoy.

## Keating residents oppose flyover

Residents of the Keating Crossroad ridge area are concerned with a provincial highways proposal to install a flyover access to the crossroad from the Patricia Bay highway.

And they've presented a 156-signature petition to Central Saanich council, making known their objection to the partial interchange proposal to alleviate traffic safety.

The highways department earlier stated it will not support a full interchange, but suggested a partial interchange with a flyover to Keating for south-bound traffic as an alternative.

The flyover would mean several side roads with current highway access would be closed off, including Tamany Drive, Rey Road, Buena Vista Drive, Barbara Drive and Martindale Road.

And the residents aren't happy, according to Bette Massen.

"Most people, 98 per cent, are in favor of it not being built there," she told council at its regular meeting May 4.

She said the residents prefer — and have requested council to recommend to the highways department — a full interchange at the intersection of Island View Road intersection with the highway. The residents are also concerned with traffic safety in the Keating Elementary School.

"This proposed road closure means the re-direction of a great deal of traffic that is bound for the Pat Bay highway," Tamany Drive resident Earle Tabor states in a letter to council. "It means that people along Tamany and Rey Roads, Monte

Vista and Bella Vista who presently exit almost directly on to the Pat Bay highway must fight their way up the slope of Keating ridge to Central Saanich Road and then head back down to the Pat Bay highway.

"The same thing applies to the residents of Barbara Drive who must do the same thing to again head down to the Pat Bay highway," Tabor's letter continues.

## Central Saanich council briefs

**ISLAND VIEW BEACH**  
Central Saanich council wants SAID Investment S.A. to remove an underground septic tank from the Island View Beach recreational vehicle park.

And council has given the company, owner of the property east of Homathko Road, 15 days to conform to a temporary commercial permit.

The investment company was asked April 23 by the municipality to remove the underground tank. The permit allows for self-contained RV units on the site, and requires the company to retain a service to remove septic wastes.

However, SAID Investments claims in a reply to council April 30 the matter of installing a septic was not discussed when the permit application was considered by council last May.

Kenneth Stevenson, a lawyer acting for the company, admits the owner is responsible for waste removal. But, he states in his letter to council, "...with respect to septic waste clearly the most sanitary and efficient manner of complying with that provision was the installation of the holding tank. . . ."

"The waste is not left there," Stevenson told the zoning committee of council May 11. "It is not a facility for then permanent leaving of waste."

"I'm not sure the permit would be construed in a court to be not tight enough," said Ald. Wayne Watkins.

"I can't rationalize this. The story has changed," Ald. Mike Crensy added.

The motion by council also requests the company to

relocate or replace a fence along Homathko Road.

**SAANICHTON TOT LOT**  
Ald. Ruth Arnaud doesn't think municipal grounds are the appropriate place for a tot lot playground park.

"It's the wrong place, regardless of what the police and fire departments say," Arnaud said at council's committee meeting Monday. "Not on the grounds of municipal hall."



**RUTH ARNAUD**

Recreation co-ordinator Tim Richards recommends the site in a report to council May 11. He also states the Rotary Club will pick up the \$6,000 cost; both the fire and police departments have confirmed the site as acceptable; that the area will require two to three hours of maintenance per week by municipal employees; most residents on Seahon Drive, bounding the proposed park,

residents at the meeting council is "still in an information-gathering process."

Council also received a letter from Tamany Drive resident Bruce Liddell, who states the proposed interchange would "devastate" the resident's lifestyle.

"Why would you even consider Keating Crossroad when Island View Road is such a natural?" he asks.

## Central Saanich council briefs

approve the site.

"It's a social thing, a people place," Ald. Dick Sharpe said. "I really can't quibble at the location down there. I can't argue against the location, particularly if the Rotary puts up the bucks."

Arnaud cautioned the tot lots, if approved for other areas of the municipality as well, should require washroom facilities.

Ald. Eric Lewis concurred with Arnaud. "It's a valid point. . . to address the issue of toilets."

Ald. Wayne Watkins, chairman of the parks and recreation committee, asked Richards to look into federal government requirements for park playgrounds.

## MT NEWTON SCHOOL

The parents auxiliary of Mount Newton School are calling for a new school on a new site.

New School Committee spokesman Arlene Box said in a letter to Central Saanich council the parents have outlined concerns to Saanich School Board, and said Education Minister Tony Brummer toured the school last December and "confirmed our need for a new location."

"We are now writing you to request your complete cooperation in expediting the purchase of a new school site," Box states in the letter to council.

Council carried a motion at the May 4 meeting to receive the information.

## FEE INCREASE

Central Saanich council gave final reading at its May 4 meeting to a bylaw which hike the rate of water utility connection fees \$150.

The old rate for a connection was \$500. The new rate is \$650.

## PAPER WORK

Central Saanich administrator Gay Wheeler has asked council to consider a policy which would cut down on the amount of bureaucratic paper work.

Wheeler points out in a notice to council May 4 the municipality considers individual applications for connection to the sewer system. He adds since the introduction of the bylaw establishing the Central Saanich sewage collection area, there have been 73 amending bylaws.

The administrator has asked council to adopt a policy which would have council consider twice yearly requests and recommendations for inclusion in the sewer area.

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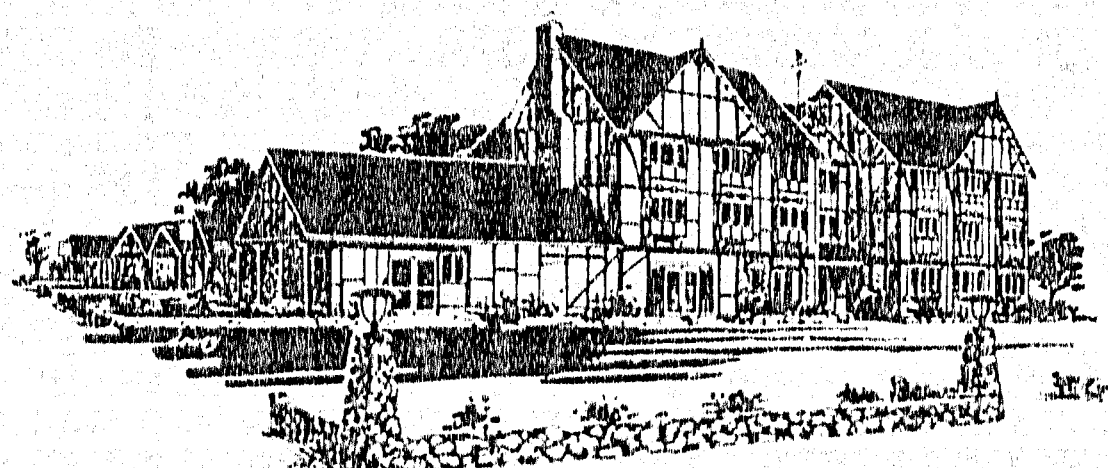
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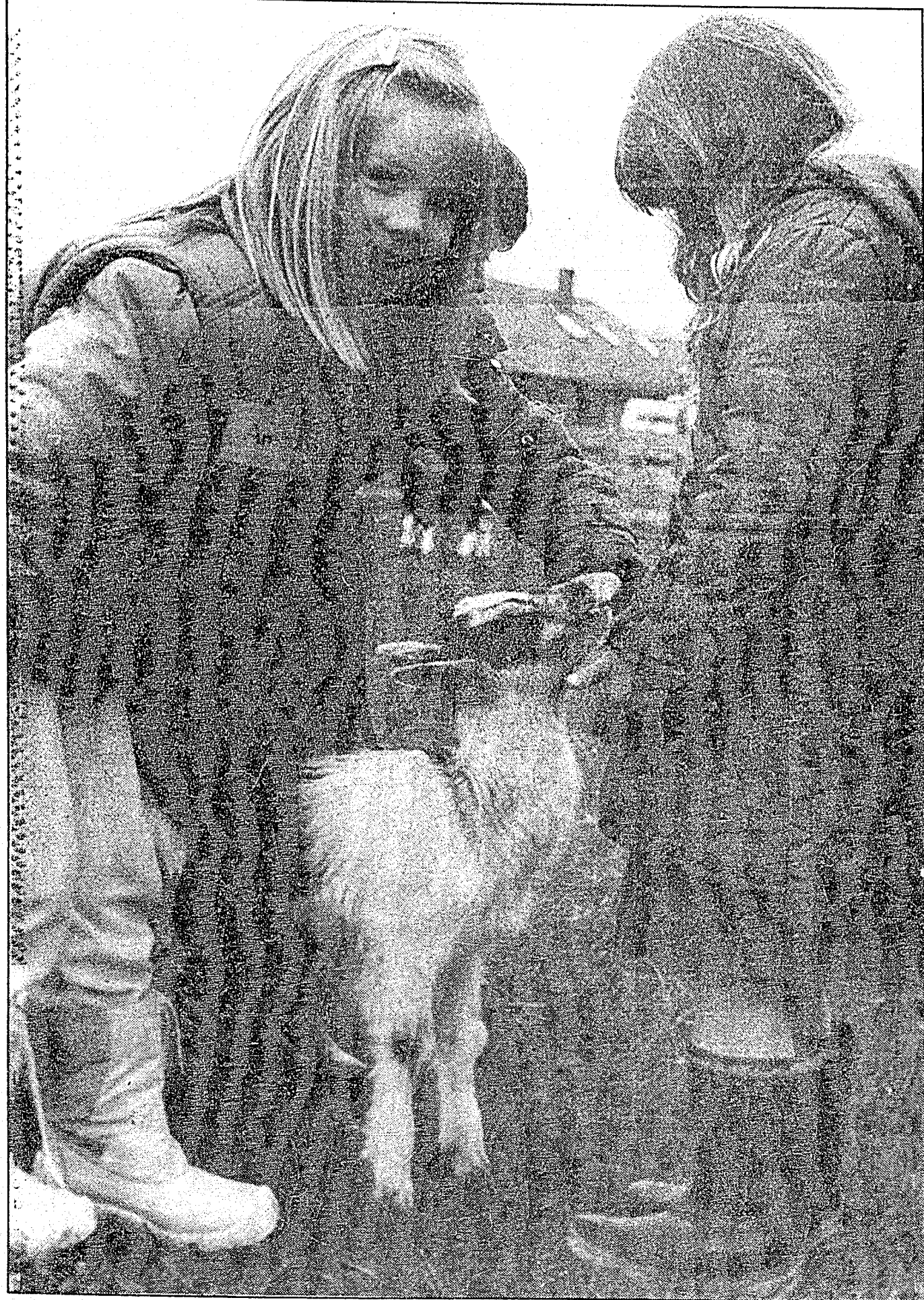
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## Boat explosion cause up in air

The regional fire commissioner's office will never exactly what caused William and Muriel Gray's boat to explode in Tsehum Harbor April 23.

"There was too much fire damage; everything was completely destroyed," said Alan Troughton, an inspector with the Nanaimo fire commissioner's office. "It started in the engine compartment but we don't know the actual malfunction."

The owners of the boat Sayatsa were both taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital. William Gray remains in the burn unit and is expected to be released this week having suffered third degree burns to his legs and less serious burns to his hands. Muriel suffered second degree burns to the back of her legs and was released several hours after the explosion.

"We both are very fortunate people," said Muriel. "We are fortunate to be here."

The couple followed all the boating rules and William taught Power Squadron training for three years, his wife said. The boat also had a fuel sniffer on board, she said.

The Grays, who describe themselves as "younger senior citizens," say they were not careless.

"It was just one of these things," said Muriel. "You wonder why."

## Local man guilty of seduction

A Central Saanich man pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of seducing a female over age 16 but under age 18 during an 18-month period.

The man, who cannot be named to protect the identity of the victim, seduced the girl between Sept. 1, 1984 and April 3, 1986.

He will appear in Victoria Provincial Court June 10 for a pre-sentence report.

Appearing in Sidney court May 7, defence counsel Steven Kelliher and Crown counsel Derek Lister requested a ban on publication of all names in the case.

## Golden arches expected here by fall

By PETER SMITH  
Review Staff Writer

McDonald's golden arches may be towering high above the corner of the Patricia Bay Highway and Beacon Avenue as early as September, according to a Transport Canada spokesman.

Lawyers acting for the federal government and McDonald's are in the midst of a deal which would result in the international hamburger chain leasing a portion of the Victoria International Airport, Transport Canada's public affairs manager Steve Ryback said Friday.

Ryback said the Justice Department is acting as legal advisor for Transport Canada. "It's basically between the lawyers," Ryback said from Vancouver. "The lease has to be signed. There's been a delay."

Ryback said he expects the deal will be completed by the end of May.

A McDonald's spokesman said Friday the fast-food outlet would be completed four months after a deal is reached.

Ron Marcoux, executive vice-president of McDonald's Canada, said the deal is "very close" to being signed.

Marcoux said he expected the lease-agreement would have been signed this month, but the two sides are "negotiating on some fine points."

"The agreement will be signed," he said, but declined to detail the fine points or when the deal is expected to go through.

Earlier this year, the transport ministry approved the lease. The agreement involves 40,000 square feet of land on the south-west corner of the airport land. The 20-year lease agreement has two 10-year renewal periods.

McDonald's requested permission from the Town of Sidney last July, to connect to the Beacon Avenue water and sewer system.

**SIDNEY COUNCIL**, however, is opposed to the lease agreement and has stated the municipality will not co-operate with providing services.

Although the hamburger restaurant will be situated on federal land, council members maintain the land should be subject to local zoning bylaws because it is located within the town's limits.

Council has also stated it takes exception with the federal government, ordering a municipality to accept decisions like the McDonald's lease agreement.

"This is not merely an issue for the Town of Sidney, but indeed an issue for every municipal jurisdiction across Canada having federal land within its boundaries," Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey said in a March letter to Transport Minister John Crosbie.

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities became involved in the lease issue last month, after Sidney administrator Geoff Logan addressed a letter to the FCM outlining council's

concern. Logan noted the federal government "does not have to conform to municipal zoning, and stated the McDonald's project does not conform to Sidney's official community plan."

FCM director Jim Knight responded by saying the land-lease deal is "of national importance," and a national municipal issue. He invited Sidney council to raise the issue at the FCM convention in Ottawa May 31 to June 3.

Sealey could not be reached for comment by press deadline.

**PRIOR TO 1985**, the federal government considered only aviation-related development of Canada's 138 airports, according to Ryback.

Now, the government's mandate is to increase airport revenues by having service-related businesses, such as restaurants and gas bars, develop unused portions of airport lands.

"We are open to offers from the private sector," Ryback said. "We're changing the nature and the way of running airports. One of the mandates is to try and maximize airport revenues by developing property from the lease of serviced areas."

Ryback said airports in Canada have "traditionally been money losers" and the government's options were to either cut expenditures or increase revenues. (The Victoria International Airport loses \$3 million annually, according to

airport management officials.) "It's part of a large change towards government entities," Ryback commented.

**MCDONALD'S PLANS** to open a "typical" restaurant facility, Marcoux said.

The plans include a free-standing building, with a drive-through. "It'll fit the design of the local area," the vice-president said.

Plans have not been finalized, he added, but a theme might include the ferries and local Native culture.

Dairy Queen, which was also interested in bidding on the airport land, was told by the Victoria airport manager last September there would be a McDonald's or no fast-food outlets at the highway-intersection location.

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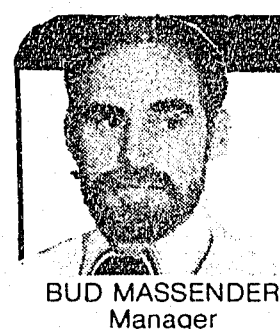
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# Breeder shares house with her 29 cats

By SARAH THOMPSON  
Review Staff Writer

The Fuzzy Furry Company is aptly named.

The sign, outside Susan Barnett's East Saanich Road home, tells the tale of what's inside — 29 Himalayan and Persian cats and one Wheaton dog.

Barnett, one of Canada's foremost cat breeders, says her animals come with \$400 to \$4,500 price tags. She has placed her pets in homes as far away as Campbell River and Toronto.

And if a few of the local felines are looking particularly haughty, they have good reason. Sherwyck's the Sex Symbol, known around the house as Angie, is queen of Purina Cat Chow commercials, filmed lounging on a bed of pearls.

And Angie plays the part of a star at home. Her favorite spot is, appropriately, on top of the television where she can look down on the rest of her feline family.

Angie and three of her kittens were also featured in March and June of the 1987 Purina calendar.

But she has competition from another star cat, an Egyptian Mao called Munchie Mao, who jumps through the paper scene in the Fujicolor commercial. "I flew her to Montreal for that audition and she was the only one who would jump through the paper," Barnett said. "I would set up paper props for her at home to train her."

The former Torontonian has a unique approach to raising cats — she treats them like room-mates. "They allow me to live with them," she quipped.

"It's no good getting mad and trying to make them follow your commands, because then living with 29 cats would be unbearable. You have to let them roam — cats hate cages."

"I give them covered areas in the corners of the rooms so they have their own area but on the whole they enjoy the run of the house."

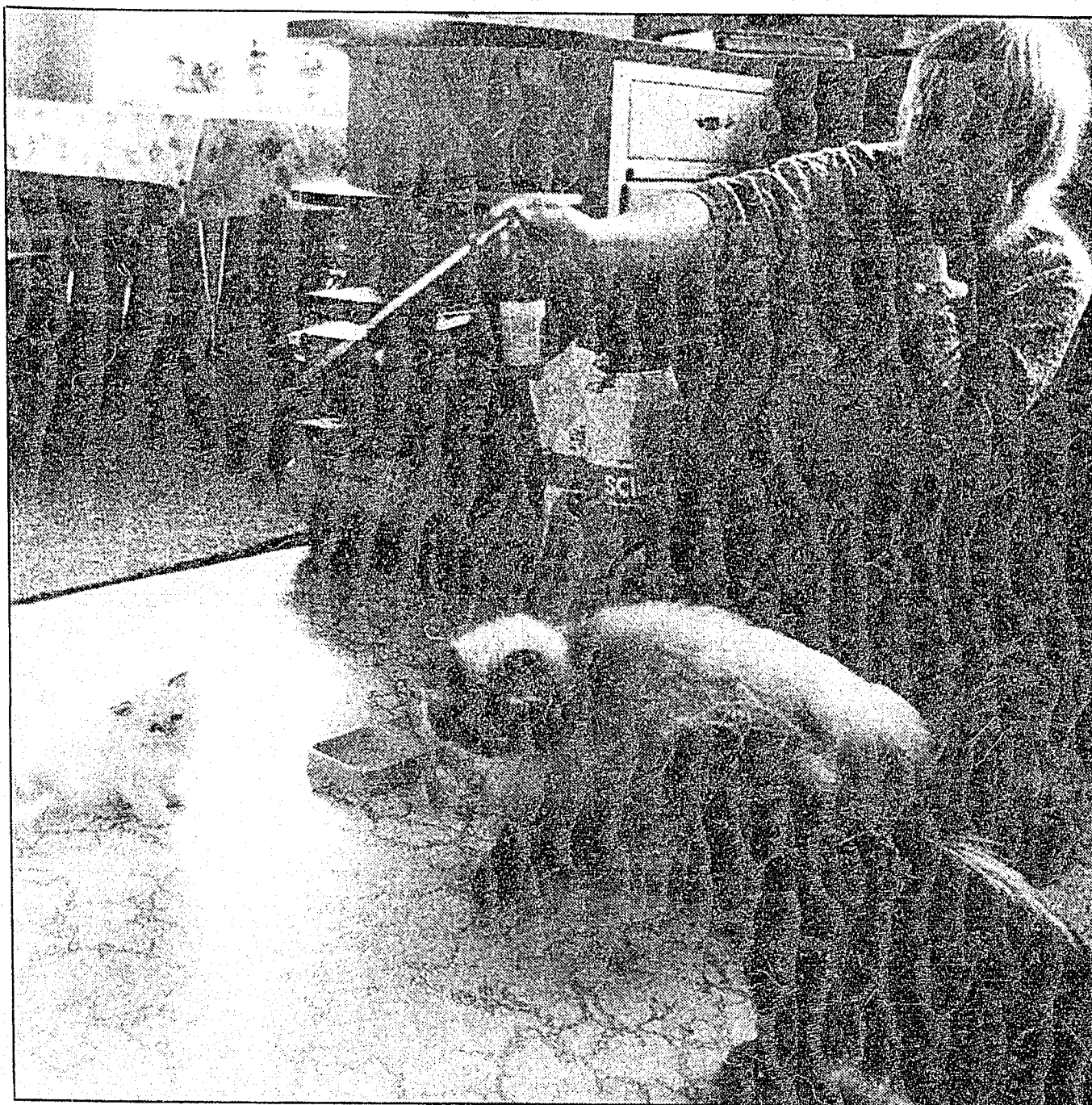
At present, three litters of kittens mewl from confined rooms. They must be confined separately, Barnett says, because other female cats will try to entice the kittens away from their mother.

Barnett said the tom lives downstairs to avoid fights between the females protecting their young. "He has his own bachelor pad down there, complete with a radio."

But despite their long pedigrees, the cats are calm and docile, which makes them perfect for TV work, Barnett said. "They sit there patiently while the clips were filmed."

The Himalayan breed, Barnett explained, was produced during a 1939 genetic experiment when a Siamese and Persian were crossed.

"The breed has improved leaps and bounds since then," the breeder said.



CAT LOVER AND BREEDER Susan Barnett plays with some of her 29 Himalayan and Persian cats.



NATIVE BASKET WEAVER Alice Paul is one of the last of her people to be able to make the traditional wares.

# Native woman preserves dying art

By SARAH THOMPSON  
Review Staff Writer

Alice Paul is one of the few remaining Vancouver Islanders who makes traditional Nootka baskets. And during her lengthy career as a Native artist, she has collected a myriad of memories, including presenting a grass hat to former prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in his last term of office.

This week the 83-year-old woman travelled 200 miles down the West Coast to sell her basketwares in Tivoli, a small craft gallery in Sidney.

It was the first time since last fall she has been able to leave her home.

Born to the Hasquat tribe, she creates baskets from grasses collected on the beaches at Estevan Point and from red cedar, which her son Larry cuts for her.

As one of very few who can speak the Native Hasquat, Paul is also historian for the West Coast Nootkas, and is often called upon by different bands to relate their history.

But mostly she spends her time making baskets and teaching the dying art to others.

Baskets are used traditionally in day-to-day life on the West Coast, mostly for collecting berries, seafood and seaweed. Those, however, are less decorative than the festive baskets, which are exquisite.

Paul makes small covered boxes to grass "back sacks" for collecting driftwood and seafood.

"But my eyes are not so good these days," said Paul, "so it sometimes takes me four days to make a basket."

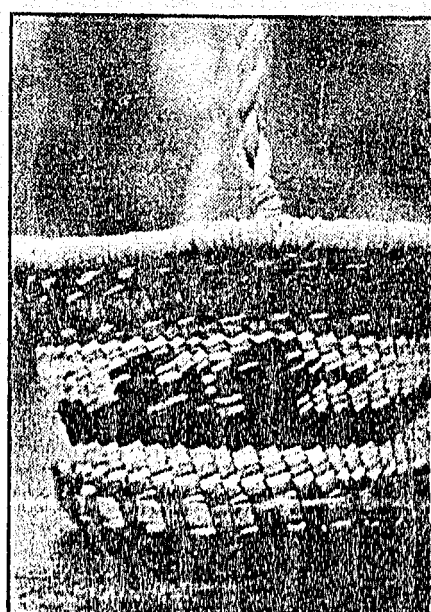
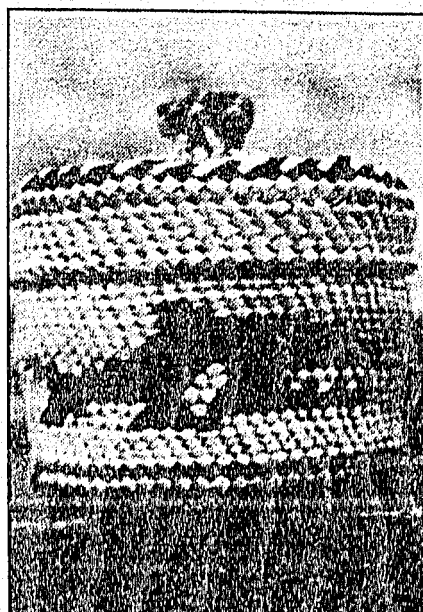
She dyes three-corner and swamp grass by boiling them in salt water, which makes the colors permanent, she explained.

Paul started weaving at the age of four. "I would watch my mother make the baskets, so I just picked up some grass and

started to make them myself — but other young people would laugh at me."

When Paul was invited on a tour of the Native history section of the provincial museum, she came across a photo of a Native woman picking berries with a basket in Tofino dating back to the 1800s. Paul asked the guide for the name of the woman in the picture and he didn't know. "I told him that she was my mother."

She is often asked what kind of machine she uses to make the tiny boxes. "I hold up my hands and tell them they are the machine," she laughed.



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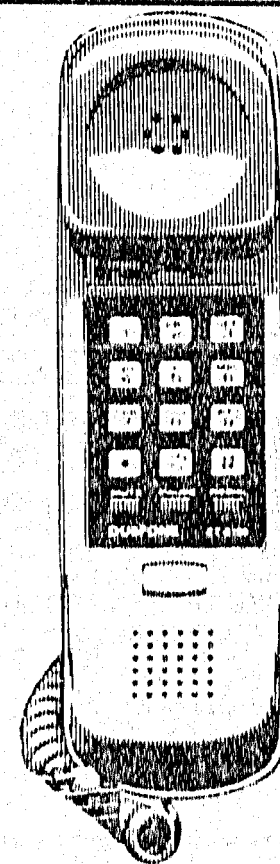
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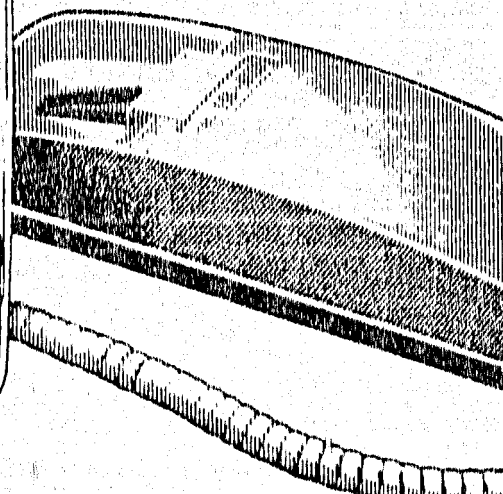
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# Sports in REVIEW

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Wednesday, May 13, 1987

## Lacrosse season underway on Peninsula

Baseball and softball aren't the only games in town when the hockey season ends — Peninsula Minor Lacrosse is underway.

Five teams represent the Saanich Peninsula this season in an interlocking schedule with lacrosse teams from Juan de Fuca, Saanich, Sooke and Victoria.

Esquimalt.

Peninsula teams are playing in five divisions ranging from five- and six-year-old tykes, to 15- to 18-year-old midgets.

The minor lacrosse league operates similarly to the Peninsula minor hockey program.

The lacrosse schedule runs for two months during the summer, after hockey leaves off for the season.

Larry Scott, Peninsula director of public relations, said lacrosse registration is steady this year as in past seasons. Approximately 100 players register per year, he added.

A major benefit of the summer lacrosse schedule is its cohesiveness with minor hockey, said Scott, who has been involved with lacrosse on the Peninsula for 15 years. Fighting is not allowed in either program. And the players, many of whom play both games, benefit by learning skills which will aid them in future years.

"They learn to play and take the body contact," Scott said at Centennial Park last week. "They're not allowed to fight. But if they can learn to take it (contact) at this age, they will handle it at an older age."

Scott feels the critical age for getting players interested in lacrosse — Canada's national game — are the tyke and novice age groups. "If they're trained now, they will stay with the game," he said. "If lacrosse isn't in their hearts by the next division (pee-wee), then we'll lose them."

"If we instill the desire now, then they'll make a good junior player."

The minor players are given incentive to move on to junior and senior level lacrosse. The minor association supplies the youths with tickets to see the Esquimalt juniors and the Payless Gas seniors in action.

PENINSULA MINOR LACROSSE teams average 14 players, and all players see "floor" time. Games are 60 minutes in duration, or three 20-minute periods.

League games are held during the week, at arenas or outdoor boxes such as Centennial Park.



LACROSSE TYKES battle for possession of the ball at Centennial Park during recent action. The Peninsula Minor Lacrosse season has been underway for three weeks.

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Lori O'Connell connected on four-for-four hits, while Tanis Burchardt hit three-for-three.

The winning pitcher was Sherry Gruber and winning catcher Jenny Scaber. Gruber recorded five strike outs, and allowed five hits.

Losing pitcher Tracey Couetan registered five strike outs, and had eight hits against.

The game was highlighted by some solid base running and defensive play. The Dolphin's picked up all their runs in the third inning.

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**LITTLE LEAGUER** takes turn at bat during play Saturday at Centennial Park. Game between P+R Western Star and First Pacific was just one of many Central Saanich Little League matches on tap.

## Team West Coast readies for Island relay

Team West Coast runners are once again preparing for the upcoming Coor's Vancouver Island Road Relay May 16 and 17.

The relay involves 10 runners racing from Courtenay to Victoria. Team West Coast is a Peninsula-Victoria based running group.

Last year, Team West Coast gained the reputation as the most spirited team in the Vancouver Island Relay. Team members this year will include captains Bill Hingley and Wayne Coulson, Jacqui Coulson, Chris Bateman, Alan and Deena Gray, Chris Ritchie, Norm and Barbara Ringstad and Dave Roach.

The team recently finished seventh out of 34 Island and Lower Mainland teams in the Vancouver Island Race Series. Outstanding individuals included Barb Ringstad, who won a bronze medal in the masters

women, and Denis Sutton, who won the bronze medal in the premasters men. Bill Hingley and Norm Ringstad both finished 12th, barely missing the awards to the top 10. The race series was completed by 220 runners.

With only 14 runners, Team West Coast is one of the smaller entries in road races. Yet the team beat out many established teams such as Royal Roads Military College, Victoria Track Club, The Flying Y and the Lion's Gate Road Runners, during the series.

Each year the team expands its goals to offer a new challenge to its members. Training this year was expanded to include swimming and biking, and six of the team members will tackle the annual Sri Chinmoy Elk Lake Triathlon.

Two members, Denis Sutton and Bill Hingley, will then go on to compete in the gruelling Canadian Ultra Triathlon — the Canadian Ironman — held annually in Penticton.

The team is sponsored by Dairyland Foods.

## Harriers on mark

The Vancouver International Marathon was held May 3, with Japanese runner Tetsu Fujiwara crossing the finish line first in just over two hours and 20 minutes.

A field of 1,400 runners competed in the marathon. The results from the Prairie Inn Harriers are as follows (indicated times are hours, minutes, seconds): Brian Travelbea, who came third in the 35- to 39-year-old age class, crossed the finish line in 2:42:11; Garfield Saunders in 2:45:11; Mike Ellis in 2:51:50; Peter Tresise, who came second in the juniors (19 and under) class, finished in 2:54:09; Sandy Foreman in 3:00:30.

The top Canadian at the event, placing third overall, was Peter Butler of Vancouver who crossed the line in 2:22:58.

The first woman crossing the finish line was Cathy Kroll of Bellingham, Washington, in 2:46:56.

Iwase's official time was 2:21:21.

### SPORTS SHORTS

#### DISPOSAL GIRLS WIN

Ron's Disposal Bantam A Girls trashed Langford Midget 1 in recent action, 11-2.

In the fifth inning, Trisia Wicker picked up a double and Shannon Sandberg followed up with a triple to lead the Ron's to a five-run inning.

Lori O'Connell went three-for-four, and Tania Boon three-for-three, in leading the Disposal batting department.

On defence, Disposal left-fielder April Kuss picked off four fly balls. Winning pitcher Lee Isomaa recorded two strike outs, and held Langford to six hits.

Catching duties were shared by Kim Michaud and Jenny Scaber.

#### LANGFORD DUMPED

Shannon Sandberg recorded 13 strike outs in leading Ron's Disposal Bantam A Girls to a 5-3 win over Langford Midget Girls May 3.

Ron's built on a two-run first inning, and were up 4-1 before Langford attempted a comeback in the sixth inning.

Kim Michaud and Jenny Scaber shared catching duties for the Disposal team. Sandberg had six hits against.

#### MIDGETS SQUEEK BY

Esquimalt Midget B Girls collected five runs in the first inning to move on to a 15-12 outcome over Ron's Disposal Bantam A Girls April 28.

Ron's rallied with five runs in the fifth inning, but were unable to catch the visiting Esquimalt midgets.

Shannon Sandberg and Traci Isomaa each went three-for-three on hits for the Disposal team. Isomaa, the losing pitcher, registered one strike out but allowed 10 hits.

#### TROUT DERBY

The Sidney Anglers Trout Derby was held May 3 at Elk Lake.

The derby winners are as follows winners: first place, Lyle Greff with a one pound•four ounce catch; second place, Eleanor Dougherty with a one pound•three-and-a-half ounce trout; third place, Ed Dougherty with a one pound•three ounce catch; and fourth place, Kevin Wilson tied with junior Josh Quinney at one pound•two-and-a-half ounces.

## Sidney Hotel wins

Hotel Sidney picked up two wins in recent action, handing an 18-2 pounding to Coachman Inn last Wednesday and edging past Bastion Inn 9-5 Sunday.

With the back-to-back victories, Hotel Sidney are now in first place in the east division of the Lower Island Mixed Fastpitch League with three wins and one loss.

Against the Coachman Inn, Sidney scored six runs in the third inning and seven runs in the fourth, in the five-inning contest at the Sanscha Hall ballfield.

Joe Sparrow was the winning pitcher for Sidney.

Tony Floor and Peter Termors both went three-for-three at the plate for Sidney, and Terry Ross two-for-two. Cathy Sparrow was the top womens' batter with a two-for-three record.

Sidney picked up six runs in the second inning against Bastion Inn, to secure the win. The Oak Bay team struggled back in the sixth and seventh innings, but fell short with only three runs.

Mike Merritt was the top batter for Sidney, hitting on three-of-four trips to the plate. Floor went two-for-three, during the game played at Carnarvon Park.

Sparrow was again the winning pitcher.

The top womens' batters to date for Sidney are Liz Termors (.500) and Sparrow (.500). The top men are Termors (.545) and Floor (.500).

Sidney goes up against Oak Bay May 13 at Sanscha Hall. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

## Lady golfers meet

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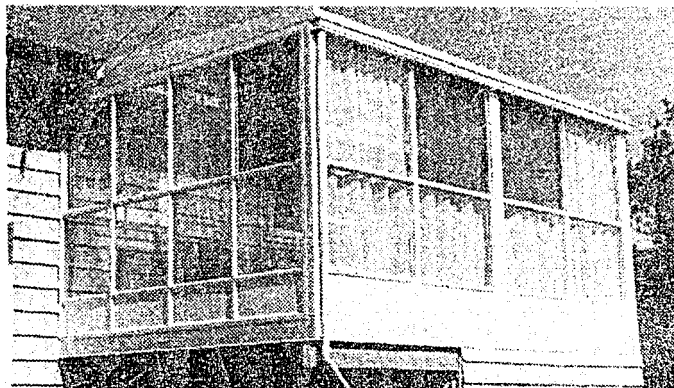
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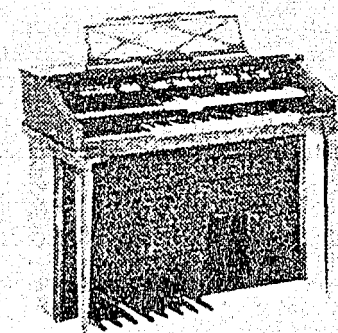


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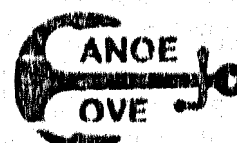
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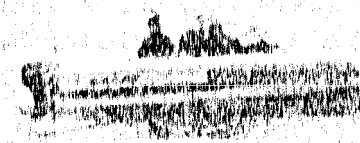
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## Karate conditions entire body and teaches humility to students

By PETER SMITH  
Review Staff Writer

The Canadian Associated School of Karate is not in the business of selling martial arts. But CASK teaches karate, and Erich Eichhorn is currently instructing students at Parkland Secondary School in Sidney the finer points of Wado-ryu.

"You can't teach humility by taking money," explains Eichhorn, a first-degree black belt. "There are so many benefits to karate. It is something that can be continued after school."

The Parkland Karate School started in February, one of six high schools to participate. CASK's main school in downtown Victoria is the Wado-ryu headquarters for B.C., the largest school of its type in North America.

Wado-ryu is one of four traditional styles of karate practised in Japan, says Eichhorn. Translated, Wado-ryu means "school for peace."

"CASK is not trying to sell karate, but to teach it," emphasizes Eichhorn. "We are not commercialized."

Wado-ryu, founded by Master Hironori Ohtsuka in 1939, derives from jujutsu and shurite-type karate. Master Masaru Shintani, a student of the grand master, is an eighth dan in the Japan Karate Federation and head of Wado-ryu karate in North America. CASK is under his direct guidance.

And it was with the approval of the Japan federation and the World Union of Karate-do Organization that the school-based program got off the ground.



BLACK BELT karate instructor Erich Eichhorn shows Parkland Secondary School student proper Wado-ryu karate techniques.

The classes emphasize self-confidence and physical conditioning, but above all discipline.

"They gain concentration, which then also helps them with school work. They have to have the will to want to do it," said Eichhorn, who added he currently has about five or six regular students each week, but could handle 50. "Some students are afraid of the intensity, and some don't like the discipline. They give up too easily."

"Those who want to learn to fight come and go. They want the easy way. But there is no easy way," he stresses.

"You train hard and you benefit."

While some sports emphasize certain aspects of mental and physical conditioning, such as hand-eye co-ordination, Eichhorn says karate training develops the whole body.

"It develops the mind and body at the same time," Eichhorn said. "The later stages (fighting) takes a lot more training. After a while, they are so fit, the students are not as apt to get sick."

And that is why stretching exercises, what Eichhorn said play a "minimal" role with most sports like basketball, are an integral part of karate training.

"Basically, today's athletics are very conservative with minimal amounts of stretching. We spend one-half hour stretching and doing calisthenics. Again, the whole body is developed."

The benefits of the karate classes at Parkland are many — students also receive training in Japanese language and etiquette. Eichhorn said the Grade 9 to 12 students learn to count in Japanese, and learn to bow properly. They also become familiar with terminologies such as 'junzkyi' (lunge and punch technique) and 'seiza bachi' (meditation stance).

"It is not just 'come and do a class,'" Eichhorn said. "They are learning the Japanese culture."

Eichhorn said CASK is trying to incorporate karate into the school system, but is not rushing the process. The co-ed classes at Parkland, which the 21-year-old former alumni teaches in his spare time, are held Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

## B.C. Summer Games bowling playdowns at Central Saanich

Central Saanich Lawn Bowling Club is the venue for two B.C. Summer Games preliminary events.

On May 13, the womens' singles playdowns will be held at the Central Saanich club. One competitor will advance from the zone six (Vancouver Island) playdowns to the Summer Games, in Delta in July.

The womens' singles event is being held at the Central Saanich club for the first time. The other competitions are being held in Victoria (triples and rinks) and Nanaimo (pairs).

The mens' triples competition will be held at Central Saanich

May 30. The top team will advance from the playdowns to the Summer Games.

The mens' triples competition is also being held at the Central Saanich club for the first time.

Entry for the mens' event is May 27. Competitors must be B.C. Lawn Bowling Association members.

Other mens' events will be held in Victoria, Nanaimo and Courtenay.

Both the ladies' singles and mens' triples competitions are scheduled for 9 a.m.

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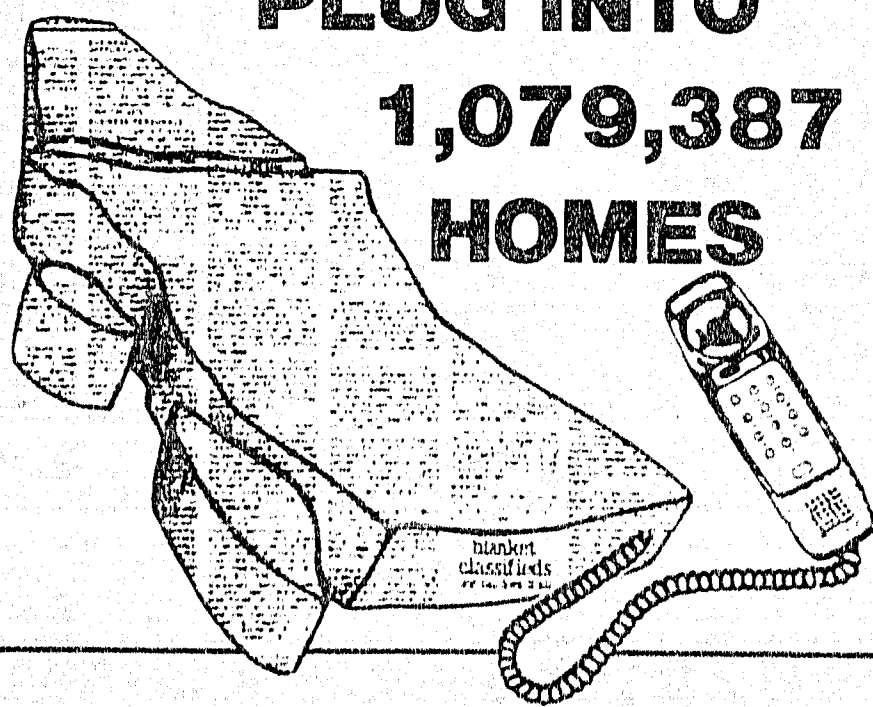
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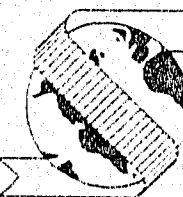
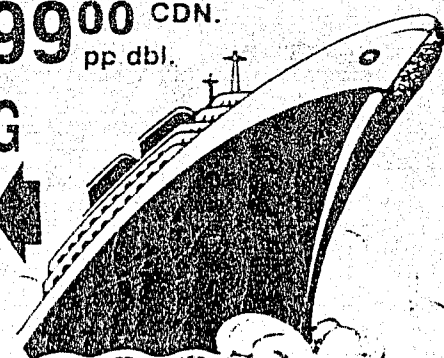
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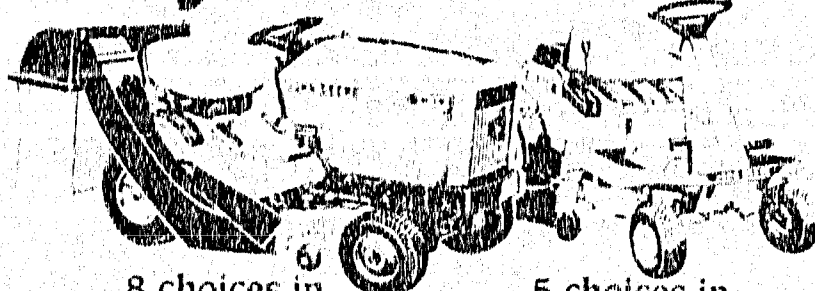
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## Outdoors Unlimited

By Cy Hampson



The very flower-like sea anemones are well known to anyone who has taken even a casual look at beaches along our rocky sea coast where they often line the sides and bottom of crystal-clear tidepools. Along our familiar beaches, there are species which live in sand or mud and are readily seen during the low summer tides of daytime.

Great numbers of these spectacular animals may be seen attached to piles and wharves where they spread their attractive nets of slender sinuous tentacles in search of food items. Like flowers, their colors are varied from glistening silky white through creams, oranges, browns, emerald-greens and brilliant scarlets.

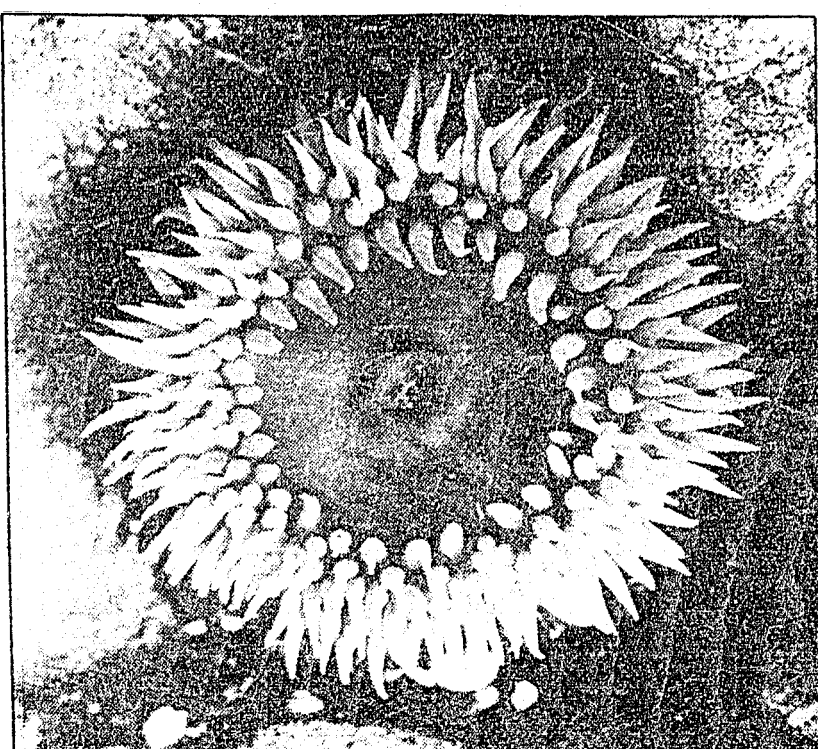
One need only examine the piles beneath the Beacon Avenue wharf or similar structures on our waterfront to become acquainted with the forms of these interesting animals as they engage in their normal activities or respond to the flowing and ebbing tide which may alternately place them above or below the waterline.

Tidelines along the west coast of the island, particularly at very low tides, provide excellent opportunities for viewing some of those forms which tend to inhabit somewhat deeper waters. Tidepools at Botanical Beach near Port Renfrew, while not nearly so rich as they were a few short years ago, are still worth a visit. Those at Bamfield and the great many along beaches in the vicinity of Ucluelut and Tofino prove very exciting and interesting to beachcombers. But in order to strike a low tide, be sure to check your tide tables before setting out.

Our photo today is a close-up of one of our commonest sea anemones. Its specific name is *elegantissima*. And elegant it is! The mouth in the centre is surrounded by a series of hand-some tentacles, generally olive-green to delicate pink in color while the supporting column below is bright to olive-green, indicating the presence of the cells of a green algae. This species is up to four inches across, presenting a very impressive image against the darker rocks in clear shimmering tidepools.

A more common, wide-ranging species is the bright green sea anemone, *A. xanthogrammica*, which I suspect most beachcombers have observed.

The mouth in the centre is at the upper end of the gullet which leads to the stomach cavity below. The hollow tentacles are provided with nettle cells which assist in capturing and holding prey. Should you wish to experience the ability of



SEA ANEMONE

Cy Hampson photo

your nettle cells to hold food items, gently insert the tip of your finger into the mouth for a split second and note the manner in which the tentacles tend to cling to it. It has been found that the tentacles are covered with minute cilia which beat in concentrated wave-like action, transferring food items along their outer portions towards their tips which are then bent towards the mouth so that it can pass down the gullet and into the stomach cavity. Waste materials are later expelled through the mouth. Beating cilia are also responsible for setting up currents of water which flow in and out of the body of the anemone, providing it with oxygen and expelling waste products.

The way sea anemones take in food items can be easily demonstrated by gently dropping a small shore crab among the tentacles. You may also notice that the anemones discharge bits of shells from sea animals which they have utilized as food, making use of the same opening. Sea anemones assume a totally different appearance when the related muscles withdraw the tentacles, closing the mouth over them. Now they resemble nothing so much as a bag of rough brown leather dotted with fragments of seashell. Along sandy our muddy shores, they may also be seen ejecting a short column of water as they close down, shutting out the outside world.

While most adult anemones are fixed forms, the eggs develop into ciliated larvae which swim about for a matter of days or hours before attaching themselves to a surface where they assume the adult form, be it solitary or colonial. Nevertheless, there are free-swimming forms of sea anemones as so ably researched by the late Dr. Don Ross, working at Bamfield and other sites in the marine world. But all of that is another most intriguing story.

## Peninsula unbeaten

At least two Peninsula teams are fairing well early on in the minor lacrosse season.

Saanich Peninsula Firemen won their fourth straight game in the tyke division, with a 15-2 drubbing of Juan de Fuca at Centennial Park May 6.

And the Peninsula novice team was looking last week to even their record at two wins and two losses.

The Peninsula tykes ran over Juan de Fuca in the first period with 10 unanswered goals, in a fast-paced, hard-hitting match.

"The season is young, but we've done very well," commented Peninsula coach Murray Kosick. "Juan de Fuca is the only team we haven't played."

The Peninsula novice team, coached by Peter Walden and Terry Williams, is looking to retain the division title this season.

"They're playing good, actually," said Walden. "We've got a lot of new kids, but they're a promising team."

The Peninsula has one team in each of five minor lacrosse divisions, ranging from the tykes to midgets (five to 18-years-old). The Peninsula teams play an interlocking schedule with teams from Victoria-Esquimalt, Sooke, Saanich and Juan de Fuca.

Other game results were unavailable at press deadline Monday.

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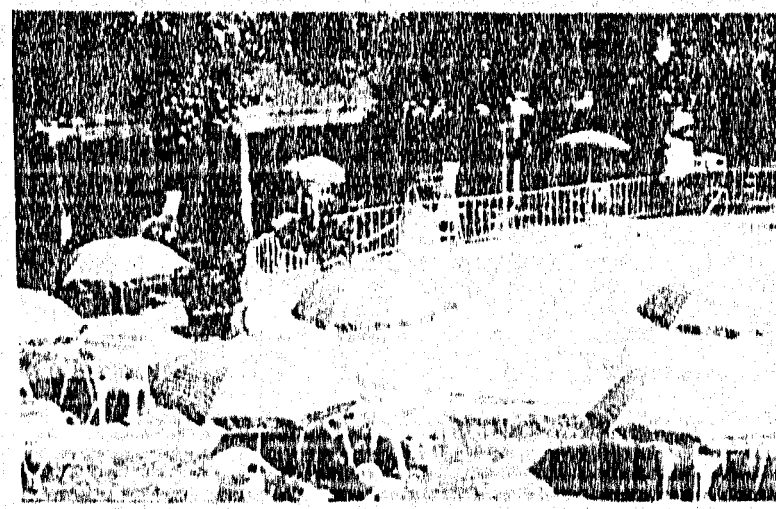
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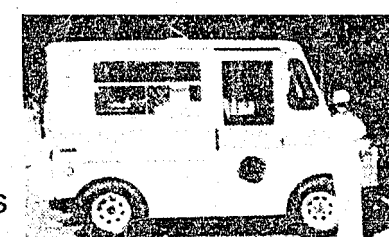
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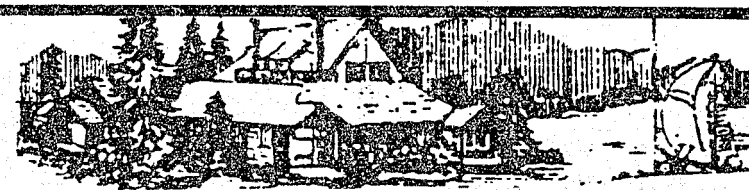
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## Yachters fare well

Sidney-North Saanich Yacht Club junior sailors enjoyed successes at the Maple Bay Yacht Club's Laser Regatta May 10, placing high in a number of divisions.

Amanda and Iain Morris carried off the first-place trophy in the Laser II class, after sailing consistently with two firsts and one second place in the series. In the same class, Kevin Lillingston and Jason Coakley were fourth, and Sean Sarginson and Eric Mas placed fifth.

SNSYC's Gordon Galbraith,

sailing in his first regatta, placed 14th out of 24 in the Laser I class.

The SNSYC juniors have tentative plans to host a similar one-day regatta in Sidney in June, with invitations going out to Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Brentwood College and Maple Bay Yacht Club.

Amanda and Iain Morris are scheduled to compete in the B.C. youth yachting championships in Vancouver this weekend.

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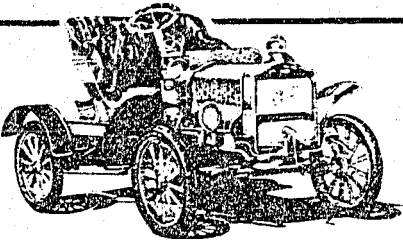
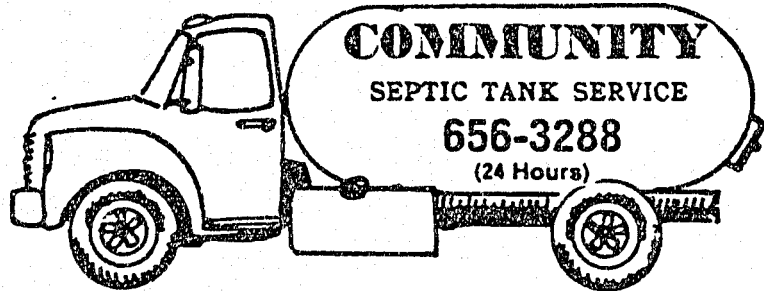
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"You'll have to excuse me. I just had a major heart attack yesterday, and this is my first day up," said Ken Abbott-Smith with a cheerful smile, as he finished off the last of his morning pills before the interview.

He's certainly not reluctant to talk about his physical handicaps. The results of the polio attack he had more than 30 years ago are plainly visible, and Abbott-Smith has taken pains to make them even more apparent.

He contracted poliomyelitis in 1962 at the age of 36 from an oral vaccine designed to prevent the disease. Doctors didn't figure out what was wrong with him until one night when he tried to get out of bed and his legs wouldn't move. They haven't worked since.

Abbott-Smith endured six weeks of "ghastly pain" and spent 8.5 months recovering, teaching his arms to work again. "Normally it would take 18 months to recover from the damage I suffered, but I couldn't see me staying in there any longer."

The infectious viral disease is characterized by fever, paralysis, muscular weakness and often deformity.

Before the disease struck, Abbott-Smith was a seagoing oceanographic technician who'd been travelling around the world since age 16. "I'm lucky I had a good job when I had the chance. I don't have to sit back and wonder what I missed."

After his recovery, Abbott-Smith spent three frustrating years gaining back enough strength to drive a hand-controlled car. Confined to a wheelchair, he found he often had to rely on others, and there were many places not accessible to him.

He married in 1965, and was transferred to Victoria from Nanaimo in 1970. He searched high and low for a house that could be made accessible, and eventually settled in North

Saanich. "It took us 18 months to find a place," he said.

Within a few years, Abbott-Smith started having chest pains. Years of smoking and sitting around in a wheelchair had taken their toll on his heart. His cardiologist found all but one of the arteries feeding his heart were blocked, and that was only a quarter open. "They just put me out to pasture."

But Abbott-Smith wasn't going to give up easily. Within a year, he was looking around for something to do, and figured it was about time to start lobbying for rights for the handicapped.

He became president of the Handicapped Action Committee and began attracting media attention. He took a reporter from the Victorian around with him for a day to show just how difficult it was in 1975 to get around town in a wheelchair.

He advised the reporter to bring a cork, as there were no washrooms in town with doors wide enough for a wheelchair to get in. There was no handicapped parking, no way to get into the library, Legislature or city hall.

From his North Saanich home, Abbott-Smith had to drive 20 miles just to buy a stamp. Sidney, Brentwood and Saanichon post offices were inaccessible to him.

He calls his campaign "constructive use of rage," but it nearly killed him. "I did too much, and after a year I had to pack it in. But I got the ball rolling."

There has since been wheelchair ramps and elevators installed in most public buildings, as well as accessible washrooms, and handicapped parking. But some people's attitudes towards the handicapped are still in the dark ages, he said.

Now individuals like Rick Hansen are taking over. "I think he's got more guts than brains," said Abbott-Smith. "It's a wonderful thing that he's doing, but he should never have had to." He is con-



**EDUCATING THE PUBLIC** - Ken Abbott-Smith says public attitudes towards the handicapped have come a long way.

cerned that Hansen will suffer lifelong damage from wheeling around the world.

"Governments have been made well aware of the problems of handicapped people. I'm mad at the fact that it takes this kind of campaign to get through to the government."

But he feels Hansen is really on the right track when he appeals to children. "Kids are looking up to a guy in a wheelchair as a hero. That's a great achievement."

Abbott-Smith recalls an incident in Stanley Park several years ago when a seven-year-old saw him wheeling through the park and said, "Hey mom, look! It's pushing itself."

He is pleased to see that Hansen is removing prejudice from where it starts. But he says many people still think the physically handicapped are

mentally handicapped as well. In a restaurant, he pointed out, waiters invariably serve the non-handicapped person.

But Abbott-Smith feels he's done his part to change things — he only wishes he'd done enough so the Rick Hansen types wouldn't have so much more work to do.

But the changes he helped to bring about have brought him tremendous satisfaction. Despite his handicaps, he is an extremely cheerful, jovial person, always ready with a joke. "Maybe there's a good reason this happens to you," he said.

Abbott-Smith readily admits that if he hadn't been struck with polio, he wouldn't have given the plight of the handicapped a second thought. At least not until people like himself or Rick Hansen made him painfully aware of the facts.

## Peninsula helps Hansen reach his goal

Peninsula businesses are off and running on their own campaigns to support Rick Hansen's Man in Motion wheelchair world tour.

Superior Collision is the site of a carwash May 16, where Parkland students will wash your cars for \$1.50 or will accept donations of any size with 100 per cent going towards Hansen's fund for disabled people.

Free coffee and donuts will be offered by Sidney Bakery at the carwash running from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hansen, 29, is in the final stages of his 24,901-mile tour of the world which has taken him around four continents and 34 countries and he is expected to wheel into Vancouver at the end of May.

To support his campaign, local pharmacists launched a medicine cabinet clean-out fund-raiser March 30.

Peninsula residents were asked to bring out all their

medication more than two years old. According to Bob Alexander, Brentwood Pharmacy owner, people brought "all kinds of things — you name it they bought it." And to date, Alexander said he has raised \$100 while province-wide, pharmacists have raised \$13,000 for the fund.

The Victoria Steering Committee for Hansen designated May 17 to 25 as Rick Hansen Week, which Sidney council endorsed.

Panorama Leisure Centre held an aerobathon April 16 which saw more than 100 fitness buffs jump for 1½ hours. Program co-ordinator said just over \$3,500 was raised and will be presented to Hansen in person when he arrives in Vancouver.

And children from Saanichon Elementary have been busy working on posters depicting Hansen's world tour which will be displayed this month in the Brentwood Bay post office.

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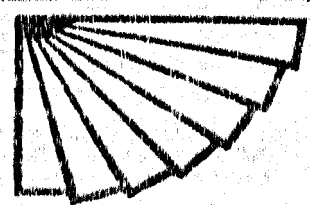
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## Consolidated market purchase

Former employees of Safeway and MacDonald Consolidated intend to purchase Big Barn Market where they plan to sell produce to independent retail stores.

The 22 acres of agricultural land at 5550 West Saanich Road will be rezoned by the end of this month to allow for wholesale of produce, said Paul McKivett, Saanich assistant municipal clerk.

"It's a workable operation that will allow continued farming on the land," he said.

Double D Wholesale Ltd., formed in January, will use existing buildings on the site. No new construction is planned, a company spokesman said.

Don Robinson and Ian Lonic, both former Safeway employees, are partners with Don Byers, a former MacDonald Consolidated employee and owners of Double D Wholesale Ltd.

"We are paying a reasonable price for the land," said Byers.

Residents in the area expressed concern over increased traffic at a Saanich council meeting dealing with the property's rezoning.

The company plans to sell produce to independent stores like Family Food Mart and corner groceries.

A restrictive covenant concerning land use will place the issue before council later this month.



## Michelin man!



**GIANT JEEP** looms over Resthaven Drive Saturday, parked in the Sidney Tire parking lot. Called The Big Guy, the 30-foot inflatable four-wheel drive was called on to help celebrate the local tire company's 15th anniversary.

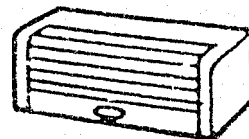
## Advertise events

The public is invited to advertise upcoming events at the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce bulletin board located at the tourist information centre on First Street, not at the Landmark Building as reported recently.

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## Photo group tours Marco Polo's silk route

The Greater Victoria Color Film Study Group, with members in Sidney, ended its season with a slide presentation retracing the silk route used by Marco Polo.

The presentation, shown by Norma and Len Chatwin, was held at the Gorge Vale Golf Club May 4. The Chatwin program was a report of their latest trip — to the interior of China and near the borders with Afghanistan, Russia and Pakistan.

Famous world travelers, the Chatwins' journey took them on the silk route used by Marco Polo. The presentation was appropriately titled "After You Marco Polo."

The Chatwins show an open-air market in Kashgar, attended by 100,000 people. Their route then follows over a 16,000-foot pass into Afghanistan, with some spectacular mountain scenery. The portraits of people encountered on the journey, and an incredible photograph of the Great Wall of China at sunrise, were among the highlights of the slide presentation.

At the year-end presentation, members of the study group were awarded as being the best among 11 different categories covering a wide range of photographic subjects and techniques. Diana Lockyer received an award for having the slide of the year.

The Color Film Study Group, as its name applies, seeks to improve the photographic skills of its members through study and analysis of the work of other members and photographers in the Greater Victoria area. The club meets in Oak Bay on the first and third Tuesdays of each winter month.

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## 170 COMING EVENTS &amp; ANNOUNCEMENTS



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**MOMMIES TO BE** or new mummies Prenatal, post partum exercise class 10:30 Sat. mornings starting May 16th. 8 sessions 40. Please call Kathi Hemphill Nash for info and registration. 652-0509. 18/19

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## 195 OBITUARIES

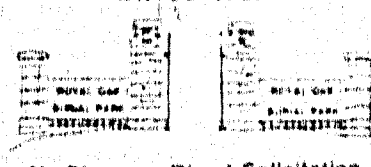
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**THE WILDLIFE RESERVE** of Western Canada would like anyone with information concerning river offers live or dead to call 656-WILD. 19/21

## 200 IN MEMORIAM

**IN LOVING MEMORY** of Michael Hordo who passed away May 14, 1986. We think of you in silence. We often speak your name. But all we have are memories. And your pictures in their frames. Our hearts still ache in sadness. Our silent tears still flow. For what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know. Ever remembered, ever loved and so sadly missed by wife Pauline, son Randy, daughter-in-law Jo-Anne and grandchildren Chelsea, Christian and Jonathan. 19/19

## 202 MEMORIAL GIFTS

### MEMORIAL GIFTS



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## 205 LEGAL NOTICES

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of sale of household goods pursuant to the Warehouseman's Lien Act—Whereas the following are indebted for storage costs to Keating Self-Storage:

Brian Pifcher  
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Ron Madill  
Basil Windsor  
E. Louise Shearer  
Noel Hamburg  
Peter Jeffries  
Aleta Hamburg  
Donald Casey  
Tricia Guillet  
(18" wooden boat)

If the above delinquent accounts are not settled prior to May 15, 1987 notice is hereby given that the belongings of the above will be sold by auction at Keating Self-Storage at 6822 Duracme Rd. in Saanichton, B.C. on May 16, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of sale of boat pursuant to the Warehouseman's Lien Act.

Whereas the unknown person who left the wooden boat "Sentosa" reg. #13K43468 on our property is indebted to the undersigned for the sum of \$750.00 for storage and moving costs. Notice is hereby given that the boat will be sold by Resthaven Marine Ltd.

The vessel is on an "as is" basis and can be viewed at 10431 Resthaven Drive on Saturday May 23, 1987, 9:00 am to noon.

Acceptance of any bid is at the discretion of Resthaven Marine Ltd. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Bids will be accepted by the undersigned until Saturday May 23 at noon.

Resthaven Marine Ltd  
10431 Resthaven Drive  
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**NOTICE** of intention to apply for a disposition of Crown Land by Donald Malcolm of 312 - 10461 Resthaven Dr., Sidney.

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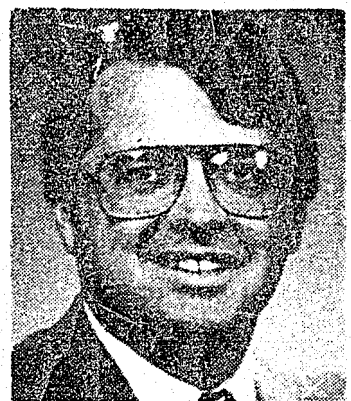


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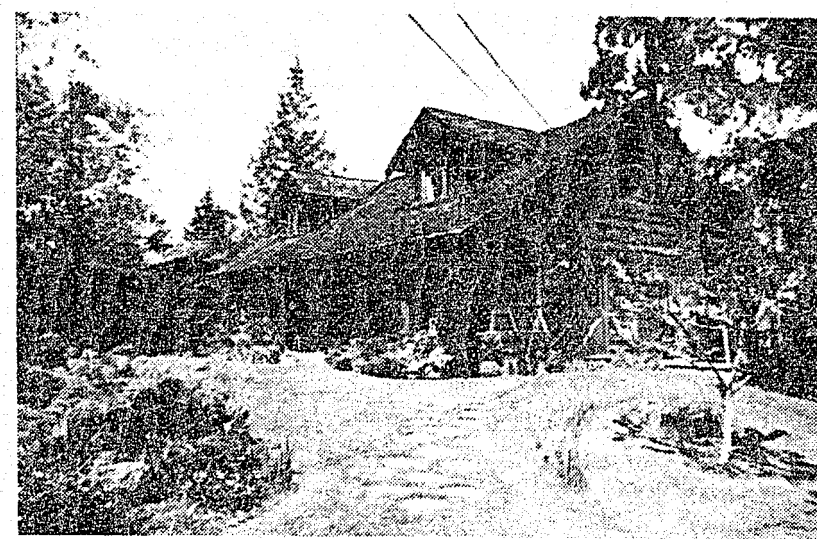
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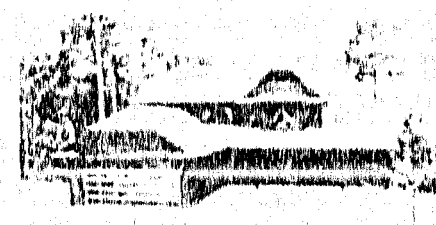
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Just minutes to the water, this beautiful 3 bedroom home has water views from every room. Large spacious living room with its picturesque water views has a fireplace for those romantic evenings. Roomy kitchen is bright with lots of windows, a skylight and a greenhouse off eating area. Enormous sundeck receives lots of sunshine and has fantastic views. Family room is warm and cozy with woodstove. If you're looking for a fine home with fine water views then this is the one for you. Offered for sale at \$158,000.

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Two deluxe patio townhomes located in one of the Saanich Peninsula's finest waterfront developments. Both homes have 2 bedroom with water views from the spacious master bedroom. Large kitchens are very practical with garburators in both and oak cabinets in one. Add to this a full recreation complex and waterfront access. These brand new homes are available for \$122,000 and \$125,00 each. Contact me today as these are guaranteed not to last.

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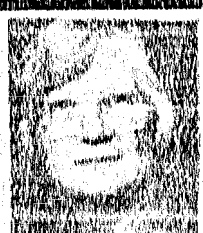
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**212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE** main floor available June 1st \$600 month incl utilities. F.P., washer and dryer fully carpeted, 2 bath. 656-6972 after 4 p.m. 18/19

**SIDNEY:** furnished room to rent. \$601. 2th St. at Ocean St. \$185 per mo. includes utilities and is across from park. 18/30

**ONE BEDROOM APT.** w/w carpet, drapes, table & chairs, water, f.a., clean quiet building. Occupancy June 1, 1987. 656-1673 or 656-6650 18/19

**EFI students visit Quebec**

After seven years of learning the language, Saanich School District's lead class of early French immersion students will face the ultimate challenge.

Twenty-three students leave Thursday, winging their way to Dolbeaux, Quebec, a town of 10,000 residents — all of whom speak French only.

Chaperoned by teacher Lynn Wray and parents Carie Saville and Gil Owen, the Grade 7 students will be billeted in French Canadian homes during their May 14-25 stay.

In addition to viewing home life in Quebec, the Peninsula youngsters will attend a French-only school, and will take a two-day sight-seeing trip to Quebec City and spend a day in Montreal.

The trip is part of an exchange student program, says Saanich Parent for French spokesman Arlene Antonik. "Hopefully, the French kids will be coming here next year."

To raise funds for the trip, the 12 and 13-year-old students held car washes, delivered telephone books and the like.

**Island ceramic contest**

The best that Vancouver Island ceramic makers could offer was displayed at Sanscha Hall May 8 to 10 and the Peninsula had some winners.

"This is really a competition of different studios but more than half the entrants are from the Peninsula," said Val Noyes, local resident and president of Vancouver Island Ceramics Association.

Forty-two awards were given and 500 entries were submitted. The "Nostalgia Remember When..." show featured potters dressed in 18th century

dresses and hats.

Diane Weidman, novice China painting and best of show; Barbara Serson, professional hand modelling and best of show pottery wheel; Barbara Doron, best of decals; and Brian Burnside, best of amateur teens were all winners from the Peninsula.

More than 100 pieces were entered by Bits and Pieces studio.

The youngest competitor was a two-year-old from Powell River and the oldest was 97 from Campbell River.

**Sailpast successful**

The commodore of Capital City Yacht Club received 67 boats at the sail-past at the foot of Beacon Avenue May 9.

"The weather really cooperated," said fleet captain Norma Lim.

North Saanich Mayor Lloyd Harrop, Sidney Ald. Herb Addison and commodores from Nanaimo, Maple Bay, Sidney and North Saanich and Victoria Cruising yacht club were all on board the 47-foot receiving boat.

The sail-past officially begins the cruising season and boats were cleaned and decorated with signal flags. Club members wore blue blazers, white slacks and white shoes in keeping with the traditional uniform.

The boat parade had calm waters and just enough wind to fill sails, noted Lim.

Commodore Gordon McMillan saluted the vessels as they went past his receiving boat anchored at the foot of Beacon.

**Special Olympics supported**

The Saanich Kiwanis have awarded \$500 to the Special Olympics program.

Special Olympics volunteer coordinator Irene McCord said the funds will be used for tournaments.

McCord said the volunteers were recently honored for their work in the Special Olympics program.

**212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

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**OFFICE SPACE** for lease, 630 sq. ft. ground level, ample parking. Phone 656-0461. 19/22

**FOR LEASE:** commercial space, 788 sq. ft. ground level, ample parking. Phone 656-0461. 19/22

**1 BEDROOM IN HOUSE** to share, rural, must understand cats. Single person. 655-3673. 18/19

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share bright 2 bdrm. furnished townhouse in Brentwood Bay. 15 min. from Victoria, on bus route. Townhouse has a nice garden, parking, FP, dishwasher, laundry, skylight and lots of light. I'm looking for male/female 20-50 who is reasonably tidy, into self-awareness, meditation and personal growth. Contact grads welcome. You must love cats, have good energy and be a non-smoker. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 652-4851. 18/19

**COTTAGE ON FARM.** Quiet single person. \$400.00 per month. 656-7606. 19/19

**WATERFRONT - 2 - 3 bdrm.** comfortable quiet, furnished, garage plus parking, table, beach. July through Oct. Rent negotiable for services. Phone 656-2813. 19/20

**SIDNEY SEAVIEW** 1/4 acres, 3000 sq. ft. home, 4 bathrooms, 3 F.P. with insert, 3 bdrms., den, living room, dining room, family kitchen, family room, dbl. garage, fenced. \$900. References. 656-0387. 19/19

**N.S. 3775 per mo.** incl. utilities. 652-6184. 19/20

**FOR RENT OR EXCHANGE** two bedroom apartment, seventeen miles from London, England. August, September, October for one bedroom apartment in Sidney. References. 656-5786. 18/21

**NEED A ROOM TO RENT?** Love children? Beautiful furnished room. Work all some rent babysitting. Suit NS female. 656-5591. 19/21

**SIDNEY - one bdrm duplex**, near ocean and shopping. Available May 15. Cable and utilities included at \$450 per mo. Mature person. No pets. 656-4845 384-0060. 19/20

**LARGE BRIGHT ROOM** available in shared farmhouse. Rural setting, central location from June 1. \$185 month includes utilities. Phone 652-9917. 19/19

**212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**DESPERATELY NEEDED** house apt. rental for responsible family of four, July Aug 15. Rent? Maintenance? Call collect John Mary Ellen 1-403-456-7504. 14/21

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**213 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

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**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** over 50, NS, ND would like to rent clean bdrm. suite in Sidney. 642-4138. 19/20

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**WISHING TO PURCHASE IN SIDNEY,** home with in-law suite. 656-9507. 19/20

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**REWARD \$100.00** for information leading to the return of the Bajan Beauty large poster stolen from The Blue Pter Pub and Restaurant at 2270 Harbour Rd. Sidney. 656-4551. 19/19

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**4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE** May 16-17 Early Birds welcome 2353 James White Blvd Sidney. 19/19

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**GARAGE SALE 2059 Piercy Ave.** BI-fold doors, light fixtures, clocks, radios, two 10-speed bikes, clothes, waterbed mattress and much more. Sun. May 17, 10-3 p.m. 19/19

**MISSING FROM SIDNEY HOTEL AREA,** black and white persian 9 month old male cat. Black patch over left eye. Child's pet. 290-2725. 19/20

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**VOLOUNTEERS URGENTLY REQUIRED** for Saturday at the Salvation Army store, Sidney. If interested, apply at the store on 2nd St. or phone 656-1732. 19/19

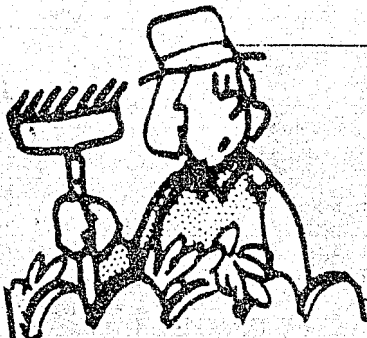
**LOST KEY ATTACHED TO MEDALLION** with triangle design, on Sat. in Beacon Mall, Sidney. Phone 656-9213. 19/19

**GARAGE SALE,** Sat. May 16, 10-4 p.m. Name your own price 2344 Weiler Ave. 19/19





PERFORMING AT TEA TIME is Janice Gibson, a national level ballet dancer. Gibson, who spent her Grade 6 and 7 ballet years at the National Ballet School in Toronto was performing at Stelly's Appreciation Tea held for local business people who have employed students throughout the year. The tea was held May 6 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Other performers included soloists Rob Trelford and Le-Loi Hayes playing their own compositions on piano and brother and sister duet Emlyn and Eugene Ngai playing the violin and piano.



OVER THE  
GARDEN FENCE  
HELEN LANG  
656-5918

July is the usual month for roses, but already I have picked off one dead flower (badly damaged earlier by some passing worm) plus one lovely bud, with another showing color. I also saw, to my disgust, that there is some black-spot on some of the leaves. This fungus disease doesn't usually show up until July, but here it is. Benlate, here I come. Watch for both black-spot and mildew on your rose bushes, and spray as soon as possible, since it spreads like gasoline spilled on water. Use a watering can with sprinkler-head attached, and give the ground under each rose bush a thorough dousing with Benomyl (Benlate) mixed with water as directed on the container, to which add a half teaspoon of liquid detergent, which makes it stick and spread. Use the same solution to spray your rose bushes, or if you object to the residue (which does look somewhat like mildew) use "Funginex". Add a half teaspoon of detergent to this mixture as well (in a one litre spray bottle). Not only does the soap act as a sticker-spreader, but it might also eliminate some of those pesky aphids. . . . it still seems to be an effective remedy, although it has been used for eons.

Several phone calls might interest you. One was from a gardening friend who wanted to know how to treat the pustules of rust inhabiting the backsides of her snapdragon leaves. The snaps had wintered over, as they very often do, and were now flowering. The answer to this is not to try to treat the rust, just pull out last year's plants, and put in fresh ones. This may sound pretty high-handed, but, honestly it is the only way to go. Last year's plants are infected, and will get all leggy, and I doubt they will last the summer.

Another question was much the same, only this time regarding marguerites that had flowered all winter. The answer is the same. Pull the plants out and substitute new ones. They will be very inexpensive to buy, and will thrive. The old plants whose stems are now woody as tree trunks, just won't perform nearly as well as new marguerites.

Another caller wanted to know if it was too early to put in her bedding plants. For the first time in my life I was able to say with confidence, "No! This season is so unusual you better buy your supply in a hurry or there will be nothing decent left." I heard the door slam as she ran for the car!

Hazel, next door, has had three baskets of petunias planted for about a week, left outside, and they are growing vigorously. She has also put up an enormous cloche, and yesterday put her tomato plants (still in their pots) inside it, and then left them out all night. Today they look just fine, and in a couple of days she will plant them in her well-prepared soil. Mind you, they are covered completely at night under her plastic tunnel, but I have a strong feeling they will be quite safe without any cover at all, within a very short time. This is crazy!

All the authorities claim the proper time to plant tomatoes, squash and cucumbers outdoors is between May 24 and June 10. This year is going to prove the exception!

Saw a hibiscus that had been moved outdoors. The poor little thing looked so sad. All its leaves had turned a funny shade of greyish-brown, not because the night had been too chill for it, but that it had been exposed to our hot afternoon sun, and had a sunburn!

If you think it is time to put your houseplants (not African violets) outdoors for the summer (and I tend to forget to leave them in the shade, for a few days at least until they become accustomed to the change in their environment).

You could put your fuchsia baskets outside now (in the shade please) Maybe, though, you should be just a bit cautious with your tuberoses. As the weather warms up, noon temperatures approach the eighties as they did today it should be completely safe. For those of you who may not have grown these lovely things before, they are tuberous plants, with large, dark, waxy leaves, and large, bell-shaped flowers in shades of white, pink, or dappled with all colors.

I still haven't seen any volunteer tomatoes or squash plants in last year's vegetable beds, or in the compost piles. This has always been, to me, a good indication that it is time to plant these outside, so, maybe we are all being a little hasty. Hope not! I'm honestly tempted to plant the corn, usually the last seed put in our vegetable garden. If it doesn't come up in very few days this year I'll be surprised!

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Try Our  
BBQ Chicken!  
2 1/4 to 2 1/2 lbs. Average  
Weight before cooking.....ea.

**4.99**

Fletcher's  
Banquet Ham  
Sliced or Shaved.....Per 100g

**1.19**

**FRESH PRODUCE**

Head  
Lettuce  
California Grown.  
No. 1 Grade.

**.49** ea.

Whole  
Watermelon  
Mexican Grown.

**.55/kg .25** lb.

Green Onions  
Mexican or California Grown.  
By the Bunch.

**Radishes  
By the Bunch. B.C. Grown.**

**2/49**

Your  
Choice

**SAFEWAY**  
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

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